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#### CONGRESS ALERT.

The Venezuelan Commission Provided For.

A WAR SENTIMENT PREVALENT.

Measures Proposed Breathe a Spirit of Belligerency-Bill Introduced In Senate Appropriating \$100,000,000 For Increase in National Armament-Want Light on British Occupation of Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The senate shared the general sentiment of belligerency prevalent, and from the outset of the session the measures proposed breathed a spirit of patriotism and preparation for any emergency that might arisi concerning Venezuela. The first bill introduced was that of Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire providing an ap-This was quickly followed by proposinone authorizing the secretary of war to purchase a late device of heavy hatter, and for a report on the feasibility of equipping for service the old ship Constitution. Mr. Hill of New York noded to the suggestions of defense by asking immediate consideration for a full making ex-Confederates eligible to service in the army and navy. Aside from these steps mangurating legisla-tion the day passed without decisive action on the Venezuelan question.

The first investigation of the session was started by the passage of Mr. Call's long pending resolution for an inquiry into alleged corporate influences operating in the election of United States senators and representatives.

As a further expression on the subject of British encroachments the senate agreed to a resolution introduced by Mr. Davis calling on the president for information as to British or Canadian occupation, military or civil, of any part of the United States territory of Alaska.

Throughout the day the senate gal lenes were crowded beyond their capacity, showing the keen public interest in anticipated developments on the British-Venezuelan question.

The House. Washington, Dec. 19. -Yesterday's tession of the house did not last an be a great lesson to all nations. hour, but it sufficed for the passage of a bill anthorizing the president to appoint a commission to investigate the Venezuelan boundary and appropriating \$100,-000 for the expenses of the commission. The bill, which carries into effect the recommendations of the president's message, was prepared by Mr. Hitt (Rep., Iils.) yesterday morning, and met the approval of Speaker Reed. Although several Republican leaders expressed themselves in conversation as favoring the reference of the message to the committee on foreign affairs for a report, Mr. Boutelle of Maine was the fully one who voiced that view on the moor Specches for the bill were made by Messrs. Hitt and Crisp, and attempted by other members who could not secure recognition. There was no vote against it, and considerable applause was given to the patriotic references in

the speeches.

The house decided to have its holiday

THE NEWS IN VENEZUELA. Reception of the Message Produces Great

Joy and Euthusiasm.

New York, Dec. 19.-A dispatch to The World from Caracas says: The news of the Cleveland message, uncompromisingly upholding Venezuela and the Monroe doctrine, created the wildest joy and enthusiasm at this capital. It has produced new confidence in the future of the country and acts like magic on business activity and enterprise.

The Venezuelan foreign office declares that it will sustain the dignity and sovereignty of the republic by force if necessary. One hundred and fifty thouand soldiers can be put into the field.
The government declines to speak officially in regard to the Yuruian inci-dent, but it will refuse to concede the indemnity of \$60,000 recently demanded by Great Britain. It is reported that English warships

are on their way hither. The arrival of the American naval squadron is anx-10 Tally awaited. Euglishmen resident in Caracas be-

tray their uneasiness, but express the hope that there will be a peaceful solution of the difficulty.

Tonight Caracas is crazy with patri-one enthusasm. The populace shows that it is deeply moved to grantude toward their sister republic. Pictures of Prosident Monroe are displayed everywhere, and the statue of George Washington has been decorated with

American flags and floral wreaths.  $\Lambda$  grand mass meeting was held in the public plaza tonight at which ringing speeches were made. The American minister was afterward serenaded by the military band. A grand ball in celcuration of the event which now so aberbs the thoughts of Venezuelans will be held Jan. 1 at the Union club.

HOW IT IS VIEWED ABROAD. tarying Shades of Opinion on the Vene-

zuelas Message. LONDON, Dec. 19.-The officials of the Butish foreign office declined to express any opinion on the Venezuelan question, and the same attitude of reserve was maintained at the United States

Cabassy here. United States Ambassador Bayard arfived at the embassy at an early hour looking worried. He declined to see any one, saying that the matter was

lauch too grave to discuss. The Chronicle says: It is a thing that horrifies even cooler hostile observers in the foreign press. The Chronicle fur-

tween friendly nations, and we decline to believe that it is a closed book be-

tween them.

The Graphic, under the heading "Is It War?" says: Whether it is a bugaboo or sober, earnest deliberation, it has brought us within a measurable distance of war. It is now a question of the telegrams which began to come in the national honor on which the gov. The telegrams which began to come in ernment of the queen can not budge an | Tuesday commending his course were

German Comment.

BERLIN, Dec. 19 -- In an interview on the subject of President Cleveland's message on the Venezuelan question with a high government official he said: "Europe has never acquiesced in the Monroe doctrine. President Cleveland's threatened interference in a quarrel between two other nations is not seriously interpreted here. Threats will show England the dangers of asolation.'

Count von Kanitz, the agrarian propriation of \$100,000,000 for a heavy leader and the author of the famous mease in the national armament, grain monopoly scheme, remarked: The United States seems to be spoiling for a fight. She might get her hands

Herr Richter, the People's party leader, said. "I suppose it is an election trick of President Cleveland's. But it is doubtful if England will back down.' Herr von Puttkamer, ex-president. said: "The whole thing looks like an

American practical joke."
Herr von Koeller, who recently resigned the portfolio of Prussian minister of the interior, made the following statement: "Germany does not see any reason for taking sides on this ques-Herr Dohna-Schlodien, a member of

the reichstag, said: "It is time to bring about an international definition of the quoted Monroe deetrihe, and the pres-ent occasion may accomplish it."

The Vossische Zeitung intimates that

The president's demands are such as to attract the attention of other pow-ers besides Great Britain."

Points From the Paris Press.

Paris, Dec. 19.-La Patrie referring to President Cleveland's message remarks: The United States will obtain complete satisfaction by the vigorous attitude. Great Britain is only strong with the weak. She is prident with those who are determined to defend the dignity of their country. The affair will

La Liberte says: A controversy is proceeding between two peoples of the same ethnological origin and who are accustomed to big words, but whose cold passion does not go even so far as a letting of blood affair. It is only a false alarm and will certainly be ar-

ranged. The Journal des Debats says: We can not imagine an election maneuver in such a grave question. It is probable, and it must be hoped for, that the good sense of the statesmen of Wsbington and London would prevent the dispute from being envenomed to the extent of an open rupture, in spite of the excited tone of the newspapers of both coun-

The Temps says: A fratricidal at gle between Great Britain ar great republic of the new work would seem a crime against humanity and civiliza-

The Republique Franca says. It is in The house decided to have its holiday every way a big affair which has fallen recess extend from Friday, Dec. 20, to into Lord Salisbury's hands. They There will be but one more session before the holidays, that on Friday next, when Speaker Reed will resolve to the control of the United States into a quarrel in view of our frontier troubles used. superstition and announce the house hasten to play upon this occasion, the committees. who is isolated in the east and far east. We shall be enrious and amused to see what steps she will take respecting this \$150,000. ill-tempered Brother Jonathan in view of her policy of independent action."

VOICE FROM PERU.

Monroe Doctrine of Vital Interest to South American Republics.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 19. - President Cleveland's message on the British-Venezuelan boundary dispute has been the subject of conversation among ali those interested in political affairs, and it is regarded as a most important diplomatic document. The Monroe doc trine is a subject of vital interest and importance to every South American republic, and the clear definition of it and the announcement of the lines of adherence to it by the United States government is welcomed by all classes of intelligent people. The public do not expect that war will result, but think that England will vield to firm stand of the United States. Words of admiration are heard on all sides for the course of the United States in coming to the relief of a weak sister re-

public. THE PRESIDENT ILL-ADVISED. Monroe Dontrine Inapplicable In the

Venezuelan Matter. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 19. - Professor Theodore S. Woolsey, who holds the chair of international law in the Yale law school, speaking of the president's message on the Venezuelan dispute, "The president has been ill-adsays: "The president has been ill-no vised. When he says that the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is dangerous to our national safety, he says that which everybody knows to be ridiculous. The president emphasizes unduly a single phrase of the Monroe doctrine, without taking into account special circumstances which the Monroe doctrine was intended to meet In the whole matter, the Monros doc trine should be kept out of sight as in applicable, and the question should be argued on grounds of national policy.

Not Justified by International Law. BOSTON, Dec. 19 -J. H. Beale, Jr. professor of international law at Harvard, says it is erroneous to believe the president's assertion in the Venezuelan question are justified by international They are merely an affirmation of a national policy, but one which has proved by usage to be a cound and de-

irable one As to the enforcement of the doctrine by this government "by every means in its power." Professor Peale care form

not crawn a cast-iron line, and has of-fered to accept arbitration. After all, the dispute is very small and is be-principle of international law is insolv-

supplemented by letters coming through the mails. Secretary Olney also had his share of callers.

Wants to Know How They Stand. Washington, Dec. 19.—The comptroller has issued a call upon the national banks for a report of their condition at the close of business on Friday, Dec. 13.

STREETCAR STRIKE.

Second Day Ends With Every Wheel at at a Staudstill.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—The second day of the traction strike ends with every wheel yet at a standstill. Excitement has been at a high pitch all day, but the formidable police arrangements prevented any serious ontbreaks. The calm was not natural, and more violence is expected at any moment. A few cars were run yesterday over branch lines, guarded at all points by armed policemen. In many instances they carried their revolvers drawn. The mobs were no smaller, but they respected the gleaming steel. Some few attempts to stone cars were made, but they had no grave results. Trouble will surely come the moment an effort is made to operate the cars without this heavy guard. This is the universal opinion.

The employes of the Philadelphia Traction company, one of the branches, were paid off, but there was no disor derly demonstration. Among the several hundred men of this line who are on strike about 30 resigned. The most important development was the issu-ance by Umted States Marshal Coles-

berry of this notice: Information having been given to me by Postmaster Carr and United States District Atterney Ingham that trolley mails are ob-structed, application can be made to me Thursday, Dec. 49 at 10 a.m., for appointment us special deputy marshals. Only able bodied, discreet, well recommend-

Only now bosts, ed men need apply.

ALEXANDER P. COLESBERRY,
United States Marshal.

TACKLED THE WRONG MAN. Skinny" Kelly Arrested For Pocketpick-

ing at Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 19.—Edward Edwards, alias "Skinny" Kelly, who was brought back from Cincinnati, was held over here yesterday in \$1,000 bond for pocketpicking on inauguration day. It now turns out that Kelly is the man who was tapped under the jaw and knocked down by Governor Bradley while attempting to get up a fight with the latter with a view to creating excitement and giving the pickpockets a chance to get in their work.

BLACK AS THE ACE OF SPADES Is the Common Law Wife of a Late Chi-

cago Society Swell. Cincago, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Maria Evans Lawrence, a 70-year-old negress "as black as the ace of spades," has been given a dower interest, by Judge Brentano's decision, in the estate of the late of our frontier troubles with Brazil. Dr. Henry Lawrence as his common when Speaker Reed will probably defy Butthey must not imagine that we shall law wife. Dr. Lawrence was a white man and the swell dentist of the city whose practice was in the homes of the aristocrats. His wife will get about

Meeting of Democratic Senators,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The Democratic steering committee of the senate held its first meeting vesterday for the consideration of the Republican committee assignment list. Nothing was done beyond a general inspection list and the mapping out of a plan of operation, no effort being made to enter upon Democratic assignments.

Smith Goes to Africa, CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 19 .- "Denver" Ed Smith says in about a month he will sail for South Africa to fight Joe Goddaid, whom he two years ago defeated at New Orleans. Smith says he will challenge the winner of the Fitzsimmons-Maher contest if it ever occurs.

Adjournment of Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Chief Justice Fuller aunounced in the supreme court that court would adjourn for the holidays on Monday next and that the court would meet on Monday only for the purposes of hearing motions and delivering opinions.

New Atlantic Cable.

Paris. Dec. 19 .- The budget commitsee has approved the convention entered into by the government with a French cable company with the view of stablishing a new cable from Brest to New York and from thence to Para,

Better than the Unial Showing,

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Randolph Parmley, receiver for the firm of Loinpard & Ayres, sud a careful examinacom of the books bears out a previous starement that the assets will be close to \$1.000.000, with liabilities of less than one fourth that sum.

No Pardon For Bardsley.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 19 .- The board o pardons, after carefully considering the application for a pardon for John Barde ey, ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia decided to refuse the application and Eardeley will therefore have to serve out his term.

Miners on a Strike.

Dallias, Dec. 19.-All the coal miners in the Indian territory went on a strike. These mines employ more than 5,000 men and all are idle. Besides this number, several hundred miners employed in individual mines have gone out.

GREAT SCHEME.

General Campos Will Try to Sandwich Insurgents.

The Patriot Army Six Thousand Strong and Sauplied With Ammunities and Dynamite, on the Borders of Matanasas and Santa Clara Provinces.-A Decisive Engagement Can Not Be Long Delayed.

it was stated that the insurgent forces under Gomez and Maceo are in a critical state for trial. ical situation in their advance upon the province of Matauzas and that they are requesting the other insurgent leaders to send them assistance.

The insurgent army is now on the borders of the provinces of Matanzas the Home Telephone company, Cleveand Santa Clara. It numbers about land, capital stock \$50,000; the Carpen-6,000 men and is accompanied by about ters and Joiners Home union of Toledo, 100 mules loaded with ammunition and the Nelsonville Oil and this company, dynamite. The insurgents also have Nelsonville, capital stock \$10,000; the two mountain gans with them. A Toledo Glass company, Toledo, capital force of 1,803 insurgents under Zayas and Lino Perez has started to reinforce and Lino Perez has started to reinforce boro, capital stock \$10,000. the Gomez-Maceo army.

The report that Gomez had his horse shot under him at the battle of Maltiempo is confirmed. The insurgents admit having lost 376 men in that sugagement.

General Luque has defeated, between Rodaz and San Marios, the insurgents under Cabreco with heavy loss.
General Campos was at Colon yester-

day on his way to Matanzas. General Navarro, with reinforcements of troops from the province of Santa Clara, has arrived at Colon General Ardecoa and Colonel Lopez Haro are on their way at the head of detachments of troops to

join General Navarro at Colon. Other detachments of troops are being posted at different strategic points along the border of the province of Ma-tanzas at I the province of Sauta Clara. where it is expected a decisive battle will be fought. The insurgents, after entering the province of Matanzas, will, if the captain general's directions are carried out, have to meet a strong force of Spanish troops, who will on that narrow part of the island, attempt to stop their advance. Besides, it is be-lieved other Spanish troops will follow up the insurgents and the latter may be caught between the two fires.

RUNAWAY TRAIN. Four Shamokin Miners Fatally Injured

In a Railroad Wreck. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 19.—Four workmen were fatally injured and nine liery by the wrecking of a runaway work train.

Fatally Injured. James Hollister, engineer, of Mays-John Leibig of Mount Carmel.

Edward Allebach, miner, 38, of Mount Carmel. George Smithen, laborer.

A dozen other workmen saved them-selves by jumping into the brush while the train was dashing down a steep hospital.

COXEY SNUBBED.

Meeting of the Georgia Populist State Convention.

ATLANTA, Dec. 19. -The state convention of the Populist party met yesterday ket and loss on horses the cause. in the house of representatives for the rpose of appointing delegates to the next national convention. The feature of the meeting was a snub to General Kelly, an employe at Bloomfield tan-Coxey who came near being refused an nel on the Panhandle, was struck and invitation to speak last night. He was killed by a rock from a blast. He was not even invited to a seat on the stand, standing 200 yards away. but occupied unnoticed a seat near the The convention was largely at-

AN INNOCENT PRISONER.

Affidavit of a Dring Woman That He Is Not Gailty.

Madison, Ind., Dec. 19.-Mary Losfeller, who was Elmer Sanley's only companion when he is said to have drowned a child by throwing it from a skiff into the Ohio river, made oath here yesterday on her dying bed that Hanley was innocent and that the child died in her arms from the effects of an accidental fall. Sanley is now serving a life sentence in the Prison North.

Death In a Cornhucker.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 19. - Levi Benny, while feeding a patent corn husker on Weaver's farm, near Idaville, was jerked head foremost into the mouth of the husker. His right arm was pulled from his body and crushed to bits. His head passed between the rollers, mushing it like an eggshell and scuttering his brains in every direction

Had a Premonition

LIGONTER, Ind., Dec. 19.-It is believed by the friends of Dr. Keehn, who. with his wife, was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Syracuse and instantly killed, that he had a premonition his death was near at hand. When he left Ligonier the fatal night he made the remark that he would never see this place again.

An Unnatural Father.

DANVILLE, Ind., Dec. 19.-William Gillan and William Johnson are under arrest for abducting Johnson's 14-yearold daughter and trying to force her to marry Gillan, who is 60. While the men were at the courthouse after a license the girl escaped.

Sugar Bounty Decision. NEW ORLEANS, Dec 19 .- Judge Pardee in the United States circuit court

stitutional. Debs Withdraws From Firemes. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 19.—Eugene Debs today withdrew his membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

decided two test sugar bounty cases in

which he holds that the act was con-

MURDERERS CAPTURED.

A Prisoner to Kentucky Confesses to the Killing of Farmer Bruce.

a highwayman under arrest at Barlington, Ky., confessed that he and Henry Ward, alias Primford, a rotorious bar SITUATION OF CUBANS CRITICAL. glar, were the murderers of Farmer Bruce near Cleves. As detailed by the press at the time, Bruce was stopped on the road by two robbers, and during an exchange of shots with them was mortally wounded. He hved long enough to reach his home and make an aute-Engagement Can Not Be Long Delayed, mortem statement. Horton was chaght HAVANA, Dec. 19.—Late last evening at Burlington and Ward near Helpon

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19 - The Bucyrus Fertilizer company, Bucyrus, capital stock \$3,000; the Ashtabula Gas company, Ashtabula, capital stock \$60,000;

They Want Damages.

Marietra, O , Dec. 19. -As a seque! against Peter Andrews and Frank Schwendenman and James and John Kerns for damages received in the as-sault. The elder Schaad asks for \$20,-000, while his wife, son and daughter each ask for \$10,000.

Dropped the Ham. Youngstown, O., Dec. 19,-Through the death of James T Wick, one of the old residents of Youngstown, it was learned that the name Wick, which is one of the cldest in the Buckeye State, was originally Wickham. "While our ancestors were crossing the sea to America." said L. J. Wick, "they decided to drop the last syllable."

Not Turned Over Yet.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Andrews, while waiting for a car, picked up a pocketbook containing \$1,600 and turned it over to a policeman. No report has been made by any of the members of the force of this amount of money being turned over to them, and Colonel Deitsch thinks there is a mistake some where.

BULLEFONTAINE, O., Dec. 19.-Harvey

others badly hurt at Middle Valley col- Cotter, a young desperade who recently tried to kill Policeman Kirman of this włace, was captured vesterday by Mayor. Emerson, the officers being too timid to

> Massillon, O., Dec. 19.-A warrant is out for the arrest of Robert McGivern, professional nurse, of Cleveland, charging him with brutally beating Miss Edith Uncle while she was dying in a

\$50,000; habilities, \$48,000 Dull mar-Killed by a Blast.

Murderers Arrested. CLEVES, O , Dec. 19 .- Henry Ward and Jack Horton are under arrest at Burlington, Ky., for the marder here of Charles Bruce a month ago. Horton

The Widow Caused It.

Damel R. Taylor has been excommunicated from the Reformed church for associating with a widow named Elizaboth Frees.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 19.-Nelson Druggs, at one time the most notorious counterfester in America and more recently a famous roadhouse keeper in this city, is dead.

Carl Browne's Bond Forfelted. Canton, O., Dec. 19.-Carl Browns failed to appear for trial yesterday on the charge of criminal libel. His bond

Carpet House Assigns. CINCINNATI, Dec. 19 - Peck & Bejach, carpet dealers, assigned yesterday to

TACOMA, Dec. 19 .- A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury against George W. Boggs, ex-city treasurer who was charged with fraudulently using public funds for personal gain. The maximum penalty is 10 years in the penitentiary. Sentence has not yet een imposed

Boston, Dec. 19. - Robert Treat Paine, president of the American Peace roci-ty, has zon' the following cable to the Marquis of Salisbury: "Is it possi ble that Britain prefers war to arbitra tugi: America wants arbitration and peace. Two nations; one people.'

city is in the threes of a religious awakening that is without a parallel in its history. Elder Boyer of Chicago is conducting a sense of meetings at the Christian church which were begun three weeks ago, and over 100 accessions

have already resulted from his labors.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12 .- Jack Horton,

New Incorporations.

to the whitecapping case of a few days ago, papers have been filed beginning action for damages on the part of Jacob Schaad, his wife, son and daughter

Right Kind of a Mayor.

Serious Charge Made.

CANTON, O. Dec. 19 - John E. Kitzmiller, insurance and real estate and until recently horse dealer, has made an

Lost on Horses.

assignment to J. P. Fawcett. Assets,

has confessed.

NORTH HAMPTON, O., Dec. 19.-Rev.

Notorious Crook Dead.

of \$200 was declared forfeited.

Frank Zinshimer Assets, \$20,000; lia-

bilities, \$25.000. Found Guilty.

Peace Society Heard From.

trichont a l'arattel. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 19.-This

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# al Baking Powder

CRISIS IN TURKEY

The Powers Will Be Compelled to Intervene.

WEAKNESS OF THE SULTAINS RULE

Evident to the Old Turks as Well as the Young-Antiety as to the Fate of the Armenians Surrounded at Zeitoun-Massacre Feared-Alarming Rumors Preva-

lent at Coustnutinople, Constantinophe, Dec. 19.—The embassies of the powers are still receiving and some of the people are laying for the detailed reports from different parts of Anatolia, and it appears to be recognized on all sides here that in view of the intolerable state of affairs prevailing in certain parts of Asiatic Turkey, the powers can not much longer remain mactive. This view is based upon the theory that although the disorders may be suppressed the powers will be comtabled to intervene in order to secure the punishment of those who have been guilty of massacreing the Christians and to bring about the restitution of stolen property to its rightful owners. It is believed that no effective measures for the alleviation of prevailing distress, or calculated to quell the growing discontent of the Turkish subjects ing discontent of the Turkish subjects of the sultan will be taken until the powers intervene actively in the administration of the empire. This feeling of discontent alluded to in these dispatches is undoubtedly growing in intensity, and spreading to nearly all parts of the sultan's dominions. The approach of the sultan's dominions. events of the past year or so seem to have opened the eyes of even the old Turks to the weakness of the sultan's

young Turks, who may be said to be nearly upo for revolt. These latter, however, lack a leader and organization. As day after day passes and there is no news of any importance direct from Zeiteun the feeling of inxiety as to the fate of the Armenians who are holding that town against the Turks increases, and the darkest forebodings are neurd on all sides among the Armenians. It now seems to be generally admitted that the Turks have surrounded Zeitoun and nobody here would be astonished at the news of a terrible massacre of the Armenians of that city and vicinity. The strongest representations possible have been made to the porte on this subject, and the usual assurances that the insurgents will be treated with human ity have been given, but for all that the worst is feared for the unfortunate rebels of Zeitonn, whether they surrouder or fight it out to the last.

rule and to the abuses credited to the

Alarming rumors as to the attitude of the populare here are still in circulation and the ambassadors have, it is understood, laid plans for concerted action on the part of the guardships and their ciews in the evert of fresh disturbances here, and it is reported that any serious rioting may lead to the presence here of further reinforcements of guardships for the representatives of the powers will not leave anything to chance or exprice in the matter of protecting the ives and property of the foreigners to

this city and vicinity.

STEAMPIPE BURSTS. Six Mon Killed by an Accident on the Steamship 5t. Paul. New York, Dec. 10.-Six men were

killed and four injured by the explosion

of a steampine on the American line steamship St. Paul while the vessel by at her dock at the foot of Fulton street, North river.

James Fawus, as-istant engineer, of England. - Manning, fourth assistant en

The Dend.

gneer. Robert Campbell, Machinist, Now York. George Williams, macainist, Hobo

ken, N. J.

Daniel McCallion, machinist's helper Prooklyn. Adolph Folker, cleaner, Scotland. The lejured.

gmeer, Roxbury, Mass. Audrew Heard, storekeeper, Scotland. --- Dunham, machinist, England. Edward Wischert, engineer.

Frank Vespors, third assistant en-

All these were seriously scalded and taken to the Hudson street hospital. At the time of the accident there were 30 men of the crew in the fireroom and

to the fireroom. It was this pipe which exploded. The main top valve was blown out. The accident is believed to have been

10 in the engine room.

due to a flaw in the pipe.

Lumbermen Hold a Secret Session CINCINNATI, Dec. 19 - Fifty-one firms of the Southern Poplar Lumber association are in conference here in secret session with a view to securing better prices and fairer rules for lumber inspection. They represent the two Vir-

Today they will elect officers.

IMPORTANT NEWS PELLETS.

Quality, Not Quantity, In What You Get-From This Disponsary.

Burglars caused a confingration at Nashvi. e by browing a safe. President Mayer of the Baltimore and Oh,o

miroui has rougned. The five plaintiff colleges won the case in the Fayerweather will contest. Receivers of the New York and New Kugland rattroad have been discharged.

The Turkish troops say they had permission from the sultan to pillage Armenian houses at George B. Burton of the Burton Stockens

company of Boston, has madgned with liabilities of \$117.000. An ign's fatuus has been frightening the

Weather Indications. For Ohio-Threatening weather and showers; warm southerly winds in southern portion, slightly cooler in northern portion.

For Indiana-Threatening weather and rain; variable winds. For West Virginia-Fair, probably followed

Her Reply. In one of the Midland towns a lady, having left her umbrella in a tram car,

by local rains; continued warm southerly

applied for it at the police station.
"Oh, you ladies, you ladies!" said
the inspector as he brought about 30 umbrellas for hor inspection, "you are

so terribly forgetful." The lady smiled as she calmly pointed out to him that, with the exception of three, they were all gentlemen's umbrellas. -Tit-Bits.

MARKET HEPURIS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 18.

New York. New York.

Beef-Panily, \$1 00011 50; extra mess, \$7 50 68 00; packed, \$0 00001 10. Cut ments-Plokied bellies. \$2,665,4c; pickled shoulders, \$6; pickled shoulders, \$1000 25; family, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 00011 00.

Butter-Western dairy, 116,065; do creamery, 116,05; at 66 fairy, 116, 26; creamery, 20,05; 56. Chee 65-8tate large, 75,660; crull skins, 20,06. Riggs-State and Ponnsylvania, 24,056; western fresh, 21,02.; Wheat-of-56. Corn-85; c. Oats-25; c. Rye-42015c. palace people who advise him. If this is the case with the old Turks it can readily be imagined that the matter is much more seriously regarded by the

Chicago.

Cattle -- Fair to best beeven, \$3 00@4 75; stockers and fowlers, \$2 100@8 05; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 50@8 50; Texans, \$2 70@8 66; western, \$2 22@3 50; Texans, \$2 70@8 66; western, \$2 22@3 50; rough packing and shipping, \$3 46@8 62; cough packing and shipping, \$3 46@1 60; fleavy packing and shipping, \$3 46 60 00, pags, \$2 50@8 55; western, \$2 00@4 76, \$10: Texans, \$1 80@2 70, himbs -- \$3 00@4 76, \$0.15 -- \$10.56. Cattie - Princ, \$4 1509 40: fair to good intehers', \$0 00,63 30; bulls, down and stage, \$1 5603 40; medium, \$3 650 10; roughs, \$7 7500 25; blinep and immbs-Cholco sheep, \$3 00'93 20; common, 50 (641 50; choice lambs, \$2 90,64 49; experts, \$1 10,63 50; choice lambs, \$2 90,64 49; experts, \$1 10,63 50;

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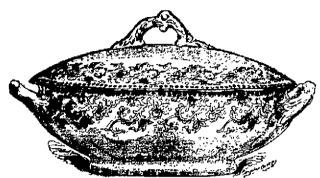
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A Pleasant and Comfortable Home for the Methodist Episconal Brothren of the Village-Dr Bastford Participates in the Dedicatory Services.

The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church at Lattue is to be congratulated upon the completion | phone No. 6. of a very pleasant new church home. which was dedicated to the worship of God last Sunday, December 15.

The day was one of the notable events in Laltue's church circles. Rev. J. W. Bashford, D. D., Ph. D., president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, O., had charge of the services, delivering the dedicatory sermon. the new structure being crowded by an audience which became interested in his able and eloquent address. The congregation was felicitated upon the possession of their beautiful edifice in which to worship, not forgetting that it is alike creditable to the thrifty village which has made its erection possible. The people responded nobly to house. the demand for the new building. The cost was about three thousand dollars greater than was expected when erection was begun, but this amount was more than raised by good subscriptions on the day of dedication, leaving the building free from debt.

The church is constructed of brick. is of modern acrhitectural design and pleasing in appearance. The corner stone laying occurred last August 10th. so that it is seen that the building has been prosecuted with all possible facil-

Rev. B. F. Reading is pastor of the church. The personnel of the building committee, upon which fell the work of looking to the erection of the new edifice, is as follows: Dr. H.P. Feaster. Rev. W. P. LaRue, W. L. Raub, W. J. ampbell and M.U Bain

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PETTY THIEVES

Continue Their Raids at the C. and E Freight House.

The C. and E. freight house was enered by burglars again on Wednesday night and a clock stolen. The clock was of but little value, but nearly every night the freight house is broken into and something stolen. Pen holders. pencils, ink stands and such trilles are about all that thieves can get that would be of any value to them, but still they go to the trouble of breaking the windows to steal small articles.

The clerical force is becoming tired to catch the burglar some of these evenings, and if they get their hands on him they will make an example of his burglarship that will be a lesson to all several years, only giving away to the others in the profession.

Holiday Entertainment at Owens,

"Santa Claus' Home" will be the entertainment at the Owens M. E church day and the remains will be interred on Monday evening, December 23. And interesting program has been prepared for the occasion and a pleasant time is anticipated by those interested. Santa posal of the hotels for the ladies social hand Clausis expected to be present in per-1session, have placed tickets at the son to gladden the hearts of the child-stores of Fred Haberman, Kling & up and down the track, each black face ren. A cordial invitation to be present! Wilson and the Manhattan and request is extended to all.

#### To The Does Again.

A meeting of the ladies-ali who are gested. or ought to be interested in the Elks' social session to be given by the ladies -are requested to meet at Eik hall on i Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock prompt. By request of committee.

Shaw. Stelling and others. See G.W. Baker, 125 north Main street,

#### LOCAL MENTION.

Christmas candies at Hazen & Son's.

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See our advertisement on page 5. Chas, Terner & Co.

For Christmas decorations call up F. E. Blake, telephone 12. tu,tb,s,m The celebrated Maple Hill lump coul

for sale by Liusley & Lawrence. Tele-N. Y. Saddle Rock oysters are packed spend the holiday vacation with his only by the Empire Fruit company.

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If you want your store windows dec orated for Christmas leave orders at once with F. E. Blake. Telephone 12

For pure home-made candies and

largest assortment in the city go to J.

Drake's livery, back and baggage line. No. 128 S. State street. Prompt atten-

tion to calls for backs for trains, parties or funerals. Phone No. 166. On Tuesday afternoon an operation was performed by Dr. Miller on Albert Carey, residing west of threen Camp. for the removal of cancer in the lip

Patient is doing well. Kenton News: Miss Nellie Biers, who has been head trimmer in Thompson's worth will also graduate with Mr. millinery establishment leaves Monday to resume her old position with D.  $\Lambda$ . Frank & Co. at Marion.

The revival services at the Normal hall, conducted by Mrs. M. K. Coil, are attended by attentive audiences and are very promising. Come and be one of us. Remember the hours. I a. m. w ball and 2 p. m. at Joe Main's.

We will not make a special drive in any one article to sell some old, shopworn goods, for we have none such. Our goods are strictly fresh and up-tolate. Quality and price guaranted.

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Wednesday evening sixty of the Daughters of America met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rice to remind her of her thirty-ninth birthday. Music and games were played, after which refreshments were served which were mothe grandest of all. After supper a beautiful parlor lamp was presented to | no mo'. the highly esteemed lady. The guests departed at a late hour.

Other stores advertise furnishing de caugine burry up an run aber me an goods and umbrellas, but to get the squash me all to mass!" correct thing go to Martin & Wiley's.

Death at Waldo.

Mrs. Levi Luellen died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Corbin at Waldo. of such work and will make an effort Wednesday night, aged almost eighty a're of I don latted at nobedy. What I

> late Levi Luellen, whom she survived demands of the death angel in her extreme years.

The funeral will occur at Waldo Fri-

#### Notice to Etks

The committee in charge of the dis-THE DOES.

For Sunday Schools. Candies and nuts at the very lowest figures. Call at J. H. Snider's sabas-wk2

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Dr. D. O. Weeks was called to Morral Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Frank Arrowsmith has gone to Momford, N. Y., to spend the holidays. A. L. Blair has gone to Urbana and will remain there until after the holi-

Miss Stella Waddell is home from Delaware, where the is attending

Emerson Fite is home from Yale to

Fred Flocken has returned from Ducyrus, where he attended the wedding of a friend.

Michael Donavin, a young business man of Cardington, was in the city Wednesday. Mrs. W. L. Warner, Miss Durfee and

Miss Haines went to Cleveland today to hear Paderewski. W. H. Bones left last night for New

York state, where he will be the guest of relatives over Christmas. Jacob Kraner has returned to his H. Snider, Center street, opposite court home in Kendellville, Ind. after a

pleasant visit with David Kraner, of this city. Will Landes, of Owens, was in the city Wednesday on his way to Caledonia, where he was called by the serious

illness of his mother. Victor Knapp arrived here today from Cincinnati, where he is attending the Ohio Medical college. Victor will graduate in three months and hang his shingle out as an M. D. Archie Titts-Knapp and begin the practice of medi-

#### A fine line of both ladies' and gents' umbrellas, at Martin & Wiley's.

We were waiting at a railroad depet in Louisiana, and there was a likely letof colored people hanging about to see "de kivered cahs" come in, when a black woman suddenly jumped off the platform and laid herself down across the track.

"Heah, you Lucinda, what you doin?" called a colored man as he leaped down

"Gwine for git smashed to squash?" the replied.

"What yer gwine for git smashed tea squash fur?"

'Kaso you dhu doan' liko me no

"Hu! Who said I dun dian't like you

"I seed it wid my own eyes." "What you see, Lucinda?"

"Seed you don laft at Miss Tox. Let

"Hu! You is foolishness. I nebber laffed at Miss Fox. Come away from

"I den seed you." "No. yen didn't. Gin yon my right dan lated for?"

"Kase you dom'ker fur meno mo' "Hu! The dyin for you." "Fur shore, Meses?"

"If I dun aun't, den I want to be

truck dead wid thunder," "If I was lyin, den let de thunder

"Den I wen't let de eangine smash the to squash.

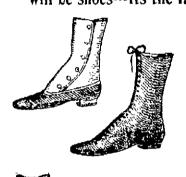
"Dat's mo' reasonable. Take my

And they clasped hands and walked Wearing a smale of joy and each heart Elks whom the committee fail to see full of a law which didn't care a conti-personally to call at one of these places herital to ked but for the crowd looking Musical and get tickets. Promptness is sug- on from the platform. - Detroit Free



# What Do You Think?

Sensible Christmas giving is conceded the proper and fashionable thing, nowadays. A pronounced authority on fashionable fancies says "My lady's Christmas gift this year will be shoes---its the fad."



Fad or no fad, it's a mighty sensible thing. Every daughter of Eve is interested in her footwear. A swell shoe brings delight. It's our business to supply your wants in this line.



## Swell Holiday Footwear.

Ladies' 20th Century Shoes.

The latest—an extreme pointed toe, tailor made for the fin de sicle woman.

Ladies' Enamel Shoes---

A heavy winter shoe, but very stylish and always comfortable.



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In the raging Enamel, In the Patent Leather, In the Winter Tan; In the Box Calf.

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#### IT MAY BE WHITNEY.

EFFORTS MADE TO INDUCE HIM TO CHANGE HIS MIND.

The Popular Ex-Secretary of the Navy 20 n Presidential Candidate-Certain Elements Who Would Gladly Support Colonel Morrison-Walter Wellman's Gossip.

Wishfieldon, Dec. 19. — [Special.] and pressure is to be brought to bear about William C. Whitney during the next w mouths to induce him to change his and about the presidency. Many promment Democrats with whom I have talked At Mr. Whitney is the strongest man the butty could nominate, and they are afraid the unless he permits the use of his name party will in despair turn to Mr The shand and place him in nomination for the fourth time, despite the third term prepadate. It is scarcely necessary to say that many of the leading Democrats in onerest are opposed to the third term. They do not believe in it on principle, and by do not like Mr. Cleveland. Every beerver of men and events in Washington shows that the president has not been able to get along in peace and harmony with a considerable element of his own party.

Whitney Holds Aloof. These men are now determined to induce Mr. Whitney to be a candidate. Though Mr. Whitney has always been based as a Cleveland man, being secrethre of the navy in the first term and assuager of the Cleveland forces at the Change convention in 1892, he is never-thaless wholly sutisfactory to most of the men who are on bad terms with the president. Since the election of 1892 Mr. He declined to be minister to Lon-In fact, when the president elect told Mr. Whitney to take his pick of offices under the government, Mr. Whitney blandy said he didn't want anything. He refused to exert his influence with the president in behalf of others, except in tery few instances, and has held aloof

An Unhappy Lot. No one doubts that Mr. Whitney is in earnest when he says he does not wish the presidency. Not long ago I had a talk with him, and he told me, with every evidence of frankness and sincerity, that he would not be president if he could. Ho spoke of the chormous labor which a presalent must perform if he would do his duty the nervous strain, the sleepless melas, and, in general, looked upon four strength and comfort which he was quite unwilling to make. Mr. Whitney believes that no man was ever happy in the White House, and that the after life of every

It may be regarded as extremely doubtful if the Democrats who are trying to bring Mr. Whitney out as a presidential candidate will succeed in their purpose They will represent to him that it is his duty to the party and to the country to stand next year. They will point out to him that if he should be the candidate in 1896 and fail of election, he will remain the official head of the party, and may be again nominated in 1900, when, according to the law of alternation of parties in pow er, the Democrats should carry the coun try. But from what I know of Mr. Whit ncy and his views on this subject I do not

to be considered a candidate as long as there is any uncertainty as to the attitude of Mr. Cleveland. If the president wants or is even willing to take another nomina-tion, I am sure Mr. Whitney could not be time. I do not believe he would support : third term movement. He might give it but I should be greatly surprised if he as sumed a prominent part in the management of the campaign. The president and has former secretary of the pavy are still on good terms personally. There never was a real quarrel between them. At one time they were drifting apart, and a coolness had sprung up between them. But wanted it or was willing to take it.

Colonel Morrison's Chance. There is a great deal of talk in Washing ton about nominating William R. Morrison of Illinois. In fact, Cleveland, Morelement of his party. After Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, in 1893, Colonel Mor rison declared he would never set foot within the White House as long us Mr.

The elements of the Democratic party Democrat, a representative of the old school, in order to bring the party back in school, in order states ancient moorings.
WALTER WELLMAN.

Animal Rubber.

An insect, which produces a species of

When exposed to great hear, the lighter tals of the grease volatilize, leaving a tough for making varnish or lacquer when burned, this wax produces a thick semi-find mass, like a solution of india rubber. This mother said from the depths of the saloons, where loud young men

PHRISTMAS AT BLACK MAMMY'S. T'mor' gwine be Chris'mus, cielluns, But I dunno 'bout Sandy Claws.

But I dunto 'bout Sandy Chows,
I speck de ole man's breke dis Chris'mus
Am'; no wo'k for his ole claws.
He bank done bus'; he los' his neoney;
He wo'kmen quit, dat what dey sand.
S pec he keep away dis Chris'musss
Mout be da' de ole man's daid.

Dat he 'herend also be the bar by get it— Futi o' nuts an toys an early Done brung heah by Massa John? Massa's mayrity good dis Criris'mus, Melss my ole h'aht han wat joy Dat he 'memilahs his black beammy Wha' nussed him when he hi' boy.

What's dat, Planh? Whar yo' git it-

Huh! Marse John he sen se possum? Praise de Lawd fo' dur good ment! T'mor' such be Chris'mus, hone;— Timer' shalt be Christines, honey— Dat de day we gwine t' eat. Cl'ar off t' bed, now, all you chilliums. Dona' yo' heah me what' I say? Time t' heah dem sleighbelts ringin.

Time dem reingeers jog dis way. Gawn t' bed an quit dat talkin;
Dis yere ain' no time fur play.
Ef you chillans donn' be quiet,
Yo' cea'h e le Sandy Claws away.

Pull done kinvers up aronn yo';
Shet yo' eyes up good an right.
T'mor' gwrae be Chris'naus, chillans. An Sandy Claws he cam tonight.

#### BILLY'S CHRISTMAS.

Zeph Davis didn't agree with the vorld at all.

He found very few things which met his unqualified approval, and the more persons he found agreed upon a certain point the more certain was he to dis-Whatney has carefully avoided activity in cover the utter weakness of their posi-politics. He declined to be secretary of tion. He was very shrewd and looked at the world from the heights occupied lake. They stopped at the gate, and he by a superior and complacent being. It amused him to see all the women agreeing on certain lines of house ornamentation. It provoked him to find all the men united on theories of improvement, from the administration and from politics dress and behavior. He particularly resented the universal surrender of the race to the spirit of Christmus "It's all hoky poky," said Zeph.

As Christmas approached his wife wondered if he would not break his usual habit and make some conventional preparation. She remembered a very pleasant gayety in the -- seasons when a girl, but had been unable to repeat them since becoming the wife of Zeph. And her little boy, now 6 years old, added to pears in the White House as a sacrifice of her uncasiness. He had caught something of the season's inspiration from the children who drifted past his cabin home and from the activities at the great house of the source when he went up there one day to do an errand for his

He was full of questions which his nother could not entirely answer and which he could not suspend when his father was at home. But down through his infant consciousness at last filtered he conviction that he and his household were outside the pale embraced in the reign of Santa Claus. He had no doubt he day held a great and joyful siguificance to the squire's children, nor that Sahta Claus came down a chimney and gave presents to all the good little boys and girls in the world. Only, of ourse, his house was not included. The gentle sway of the Christ child could not naturally embrace the little cabin at he edge of the woods. Yet he had an informed, pathetic little regret that it

Zeph was in town Christmas eve and staid a little later than usual, though that did not trouble his wife much. He was not in the habit of coming home till be get ready, not leaving till moved by the same consideration. Only he was soher. He was quite superior to the dual personality by imbibing stimulants. It was altogether an unmixed

"Town's pretty lively, I reckon," said for supper. He did not remove an overcoat. He wore none. He looked upon that costom as quite as nunecessary as popular notions usually were.

"Yn-as," snarled Zeph, grinning in derision of what he had seen. "Stores the winders.

"What things in the winders, pap?" inquired the boy, his blue eyes large and bright.

"Oh, toys, and them things!" "What things?" again, but hesitat-

Zeph glanced warningly at the boy and then slowly replied:

"Skates and red mittens and some wooden soldiers and drums and pictur' books."

The boy had never seen the stores, for he had never been in town, but he shad in his mind a very vivid picture of the place and its glories. And he looked very straight at his father us that picture took form before him.

"Many people in town?" questioned the wife. She had seen those splendors on Christmas eve, and she had counted on seeing them again this season.

"Ya-as; the stores was crowded and the streets was full of teams. Couldn't git more'n 60 cents for that counskin and had to take that in trade. Wouldn't pay no more'n 50 cents if I took it in the side of hissleeping son's head a piticome home. They tried to sell me a lot of plander, but I don't go none on them

"What plunder, pap?" asked the boy. The resources for trimming his fancy stores were really very slender. He needed more material: Just a hint would do. It seemed so real to him.

"Oh, a tiu horse and wagon and a candy bird and a woolly butle sheep that says 'bab!'

"Big sheep, pap, or just a lomb?"
"Naw, About so high." And Zeph measured a span from the top of the ta-

That changed the whole interior of his wonder cave for the boy. These treasures were smaller than the patural size. If | he fronted the lights of the town. It was smaller, why could they not be made larger? So his wenderful creations were wax, which resembles sheline, and may be taking delightful shape. It was quite a need for making varnish or lacquer. When

dishpan, where she was finishing the supper work:

And he hurried into his little cot, hoping he could carry the diam unbroken. How they danced befor a m, those

excellent animals! How gravely the birds addressed him, and how reasonable it seemed that tin soldiers should become live dogs and back alond, and how swift it all was, for this was morning, and Dash, the hound, was challenging some noises he heard in the woods neross the road.

This was just the same as any other morning to Zeph. He got up lazily and dressed in a flood of sunshine, shivering a little and complaining that his wife had no better fire. He looked out on the Jeep snow and knew the hunting would far below his ruling prices. be excellent.

Just after breakfast a sleighload of people passed, their bells jingling with tempting melody and jingling still till the borses stopped in front of the squire's farmhouse, when they gave way to shoutings of cheer and answering chouts of welcome.

"Must be Miller's folks, from Emr Oaks," said Zeph's wife, as she closed the door and wondered if her other dress was not better than this one.

The boy stood there at the window, with his chin on the sill, and tried to regain his dream estate, from which the and stood on the steps in the sunshine. key to old. Mrs. Stevens, down by the went down to look at their presents. They each had a pair of skates and were going to try them on the lake if the ice was good. But no ice could add to the present pleasure of ownership. They with a letter in the corner of it, and a at the whole affair. number of candy horses, and one of the girls had a gold finger ring. They had hung their stockings on a line behind the stove, and everything was filled in the morning.

his Christmas lore. It was a time for a party of children that came down here in a light wagon when hazelunts were ripe and stopped for a drink of water from the spring, and he found biniself those children.

Of course it never occurred to him to take a personal view of the matter. He before, never imagined himself included to that wondrous embrace, "For of such is the kingdom of heaven."

His nose was red, and his hands were thrust deep in his pockets when he returned to the house. But he sat on the chest there by the fireplace and wondered silently.

Zeph was greasing his boots and regretting that he didn't have oil instead of tallow. He rather resented the fact that the house was tidier than usual, that a plate of apples was upon the table, and that his wife was rolling pie crust and cutting cookies-her hair done up as she used to wear it when he went a-wooing. He expressed his disapproval of all this hoky poky and asked her what she was going to have for dinuer. She said nothing for a time. She wished he had not asked her. There was so lit tle, but she had planned to make it ap

hunter instinct in Zeph was roused sure to come some time, and always ing he felt no disinclination to look for moment and then turning his eyes to the house, barking occasionally the short,

had then molded with her fingers, a little crudely perhaps, a number of animals from the dough. Billy didn't rec ognize all of them, but when she told all lighted up, and candy and things in him he saw the points of resemblance. And when his father came back he was

quite happy playing with them. Zenh cut a hazel stick as he came back through the woods, and after the squirrels he had shot had been dressed he held them on the stick and broiled them before the fire. They were delicious, and there was a dish of mashed potatoes-quite an unusual thing-and some baked apples and the wonderful cookies. Billy couldn't imagine a better dinner than that. Zeph ate with great relish, but by no means forgetting to regard the whole thing as "hoky poky. " And after dinner he went down to the sawmill and told stories with the rest of the men, coming home rather be fore they had exhausted their jug of applejack. He had taken one drink him self, and it may be that made the difference. Anyway be was moved to unusu-

al behavior. the burning ends of logs till the cabin was filled with a flood of light, and as he turned he saw there on the pillow at eash. So I traded for some truck and ful little menagerie of bent, brown dough and knew that each animal had been perfect in the large blue eves that had fought so hard to keep unclosed the

heavy gates of dreams. Zeph saw the happy face and knew that somewhere his boy was wandering among delights more rare than any he hand had given. And the spirit of contention, of rivalry, of a race, awaked

the smoke should burn his eyes to weep stele out in the moon gemmed night.

Down the read he went with a sweep ing step, full of vigor and with rising haste, till the miles lay behind him and early evening, in spite of the hours of darkness, and Christmas joy was full. He turned neither to the right nor the

were boasting, or betting, or trying to quarrel. He kept right on vill he reached the shop of the tinker, down by the bridge, and there he stamped the snow from his heavy boots.

The tinker had not expected a custemer, and he had been looking as the toys left over from the sales of the season. He had done very well, but he wished now he had not bought so many The hand on his latch lifted his hope: a little, and his eager face was a strange contrast with the puzzled countenance of Zeph, now for the first time in his life yielding to the weakness of scanning Christmas presents.

"How much for this?" inquired the countryman, touching a camel with his great forefinger. And the tinker was so willing to sell that he quoted a figure

"Ya-as, and this," continued Zeph It was a candy castle, with powdered gilt and frosted silver on the sides.

There was quite a store of painted woods and ruffled tins and molded candy there at the end of the counter by the He felt the same stirrings he had known tried to beat him in the race. He bought than other children had.

And then he tramped back home. There was no harry in his walking now. daylight had ejected him. Presently be He simply strode the miles, unconscious saw the squire's children coming down of his spleadid muscles, assured of the road with a basket, and he went out reaching he me in time and giving little care to what the thing might mean.

One house was lighted brilliantly, and through uncertained windows he saw a Christmas tree. The presents had been stripped away, but tapers burned there, and strings of wool and tiny flags.

"Santa Chais brought them there things on his way out," said Zeph to himself. "Hu'll git to Billy on his trip had new shoes and a silk handkerchief, | back home." And then he tried to sneer

At the first barb of light Zeph fought against his drowsiness and turned to wait till Billy's eyes should open. It seemed a slow, long time. But after awhile the large, blue eyes unveiled. the sense of present things came back to him, and then they rested on these making people happy. He remembered glories at his pillow. He did not move, but studied them a moment with a look so strange that Zeph saw things his wisdom had not dreamed. Then Eilly's eyes were closed again, and soon the wondering what the day had brought to larger breathing told that he was deep in dreamland paths, with richer treasures on each hand than there had been

He roused at length and saw the toys

"I dreamt of them," he said and wondered why his mother smiled. It was long before he dared to touch them. and all through the day his boyish play would be suspended, and he would look at thom as if afraid that they would vanish into dreams again-the dreams where he was sure his happy eyes had found them.

"But it's all hoky poky," said Zeph to his wife, as he shouldered his ax and went down to the mill for the day .-Chicago Times-Herald.

#### The Kneeling Cattle.

Christmas eve in old England was a time of vigils. All were on watch, as were the ancient shepherds, waiting for the appearance of the star. This custom, to some extent, yet prevails in places. One strange belief which obtains in England, and particularly in Devonshire, is that at midnight, at the moment Christmas day comes to earth, the cattle fall to their knees, as the legend says was done by the oxen that were around the sacred manger in Bethlehem "My wife insisted that I go for the doc nearly universal habit of acquiring a dow, caught sight of the bound sitting at the time of the nativity. Yet it is a tor, but as our family physician wa sin to look on the cattle while in this out of town I purchased a bottle of position or to seek to find them so.

A custom which yet prevails in some relieved her immediately. I will not of the remote portions of the British is be without it in the future." 25 and 10 lands is to carry corn cake and hot cider cent bottles for sale by L. H. Flocken Billy was in great glee. His mother into the orchards and there offer them had baked a columber full of cookies and up to the largest apple tree as a gift to the king of the orchards. - Excharge.

#### The Scotch Hogmanay.

If you want to make a Scotchman's blood tingle, pronounce, if you can, that outlandish word, "Hogmanay." If one attempt to chase this philological freak through dictionaries and lexicons, the last state of that man is worse than the first. That way madness lies. But Hogmanay to the Scotchman is Christmas and New Year's day rolled into one. It is the "richt guid willie waught" that turns to revelry the last days of the passing year. After Hogmanny, Sandy drops back into his grim, industrious life again.

Yule come an Yule's gane. An we has feasted weel. Sac Jack noon to his flail again An Jeannie tae her wheel.

-Montreal Star.

#### Origin of Christmas Gifts.

At the time of the Roman saturnalia friends, masters and slaves feasted together, and gifts were exchanged in a manner similar to the present time. In fact, from the earliest times the giving and receiving of gifts and the offerings to the poor have been the way in which people have expressed thanks and shown their joyfulness. It is the thought and not the expense of the Christmas gift that pleases the recipient.

In giving presents at this season they should be chosen with love in the heart and the thought of suitableness.-New York Mercury.

Hovanna! Sing. Awake, good (bristians: Long ago The she pherds waked at night And saw the heavens with giory glow And angels in the light.

Hosanna! Sing hosanna! Sing Hosanna in the height: New life they told to all on earth, New life and blessing bright, Forewarning of the Saviour's birth In Eathlebean this night.

Hosanna! Sing hosanna! Sing Hosanna in the height! New life to all, new life to all, The tidings good recite. New life to all, which did is fall At Bethlehem this night. Hosanna! Sing hosanna! Sing Hosanna in the height!

A HUNTINGTON COLONY.

Scheme to Populate Northern California With Poor Farmers.

A dispatch from San Francisco says, interrupted him. that Collis P. Huntington is interested. 000 acres of rich land in northern California. Austin Corbin, it will be remembered, recently brought over a ship-load of Italians for settlement on his show it only to plainly." she persisted plantation in Arkausas. Mr. Huntington, it is said, will want American citizens for his colony.

The land is now practically untilled, as less than 300 people are on it. The plan is to cut it up into farms of 20 and 40 acres each, one farm for each colo-

Two main features of the plan-the erection of houses and the distribution of any surplus derived from the sales of the property among the purchasers of the first 10,000 acres-were, it is said, particularly insisted upon by Mr. Huntington. The idea is not to make money for the promoters, but to get settlets for time Zeph reached the limit of his purse. | the sparsely inhabited regions of northern California. It is believed that hunwhile husking corn, when some boaster dreds of poor farmers cking out a scanty existence on unproductive and without reflection, with no thought but overworked New England farms will be that of giving Billy a better Christmas | glad to start life anew in this country,



which is as fertile as any on earth. 1: is calculated that in ten years 300,000 people will be living on the 163,000

Houses, schools and churches will be built for the colonists, but they will not be scattered. Each section of 10,000 acres will have its group of buildings and will be a township. Thus the settiers will have the benefit of social intercourse. The first of these townships will be named Huntingtonville, it is said, in honor of the projector of the colony.

According to the dispatch, Mr. Huntington's agents will in a few weeks be gin the task of interesting the poor farmers of the east, especially those in the less fertile parts of New England. Colonists will, it is said, be carried free of charge over Mr. Huntington's railroad—the Southern Pacific

Mr. Hontington was asked if it were true that he intends to follow the examples of Mr. Corbin, George M. Puliman and Baron Hirsch. While apparent ly denying he really confirmed the story by saying, "There is nothing in itjust at present."—New York World.

When most needed it is not unusua for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Cad do, Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which

The Old Man (banding him a check) -I hope, Jack, that this experience will

Jack Flitterly—It will, sir. I know where to come now, when I get into a scrape!—Truth.

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#### MOTHERS

and those soon to beshould know that Da Pierce's Pavorite Prescription robs childbirth of its tortures, terrors and dangers to both mother and child, by aiding nature in preparing the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and the period of confinement

for the child.

Mrs. Dora A. Gutheri of Oakler, Overtom Co., Tran., writes: "When I began taking Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription, I was not able to stand on my feet without suffering aimost death. Now I do all my hone-work, washing oroking, sewing and everything for my family of eight I am stonier now than I have been in six years, your 'Pavorite Prescription' is the best to take before confinement, or at least it proved so with me I never milited so little with any of my children as I old with my last."

Too Par to Go.

"Yeu no longer love me!" she exclaimed, her eyes alling with tears. "Why, dearest"-he began, but she

"We have been married only four in a hig scheme of colonization on 165, - months and your lave has grown cold," she said. "You do not care for me."

"Way, dearest, P"— "But what have I done?" heasked in

despair. "You used to come home to Inneheon. she roda d.

"Yes, but then"-

"And now you do not," she contin-"It takes too much time now, dear

est," he explained. "You never used to think so," she said representably.
"Of course not," he replied, "but

then I dian't have so far to go.' "Do you mean to say that it takes

mere than now?" "Of course it does. Since I have

moved my office"— "Your office is in the same building that it has alway; been in, isn't it?' sho asked with some asperity. "Oh, yes," ha answered, "but you

must remember that it is one of the skyscrapers, and I have moved from the ground floor to the top," A moment's thought convinced her

that his excuse was a valid one .- Chr cago Post. Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Ponders

were successfully used in treating children's complaints by Mother Gray, for years a nurse in the Children's Home at New York. They will certainly remove all kinds of worms, and when a child is feverish, with had stomach and irregular bowels, they always cure Pleasant and harmless as milk. Moth ets should give Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Powders to their children oc-easionally through the year. They prevent worms forming.

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve will cure them. This medicine character and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases and always with like results lt never fails.

#### "Uncle Tom" In Hospitat.

George Clark, the quadroon who, as an everpod slave, lectured in the north before the year, has been taken to the Proternat infirmary, at Lexington, on necount of failing health. Hn is bodrid den, and unless he improves readily under treatment, the physicians think, he cannot live long. He is the original of George Harris in "Uncle Tom's Cabin. Ho is 54 years old.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88.

Evens County. ) #8-Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he s the senior partner of the firm of F. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County of Lucas and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and overy case of catarrh that can not be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.

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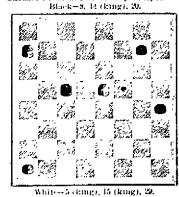
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max : Mamma-From heaven. Ess um did, didden pm? Um's munimer's ownest cozle goozle daddie darlings, um is. talk in heaven?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Coughing irritates the delicate or I gans and aggravates the disease. In stead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once making expect. oration easy, reduces the soreness and inflammation. Everyone likes it.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 351.-By R. Lyons.



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#### THE OPENING OF CONGRESS.

The two important questions that need immediate attention are the revenues and the currency. These two muttors ought to command the carnest atlantion of congress soon after it meets. -Savannah News.

No one seems to anticipate a great deal of legislation in this congress. -Boston Rerald.

To stop the deficit and protect the gold reserve is the first and imperative duty of the Republicans.—Indianapolis

Beyond his somewhat vague declaration that the Republicans in congress. will be ready "at all times to furnish adequate revenue for the government"! the speaker rives no hint as to the fluincial policy of the majority. -- Philadelghia Record.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the beat notels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrho:a Remedy Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoes and dysentery. Talways recommend it, and have frequenty administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorse-ment. For sale by L. H. Flocken, Drug-

No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances, cure the most sovere cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to

lo without it? "Stuck on His Shape."



-Life.

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One Minute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and

The White Necktie.

We bear much about the frequency of the white cambric necktic among the new members of congress, and we remice in that corclusive evidence of aristic temperament combined with techsical skill. The mind which can grasp the process of adjusting a white necktie in such a way that it will be recognizable can run a great republic with its little finger, we guess. - Detroit Tribune.

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Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary pas-sages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in persing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your rese edy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist. Marion O

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m may form as far as he could.

provident is necessarily one of unrest and discontent.

beheve he will consent. Mr. Whitney certainly will not consent forced to enter the field. At the same has assistance in a perfunctory sort of way

they some time ago re-established rela-tions, which are much more personal than political. Mr. Whitney is not now regarded a one of the president's followers in the bis wife as Zeph came in and prepared squirrel, selice that he once was, but he surely for supper. He did not remove an over-Billy would not stand for the presidential nomi nation if he had any idea Mr. Cleveland rison and Whitney are about the only men

now talked of for Democratic standard bearer. Mr. Morrison is a Democrat of the old school. He was a tariff reformer before Mr. Cleveland came into public life. He is a man of fine character, plane blunt, simple, straightforward, poor in the world's goods. He is much the same sort of man that Ahraham Lincoln was, or Andrew Jackson. Mr. Morrison has a great many warm admirers throughout the west and south. The fact that he has not been on good terms with the president has added to his popularity with a certain

Cleveland remained there, and he has kept his word. who do not like the president or oppose his policies naturally turn to Colonel Morrison. While Morrison is opposed to free sil-Mer he is not as extreme in his position a the president is, and the free silver Demo stats would gladly support him. Many Democrats say they are afraid their part; cannot win next year's battle anyway, and that the best thing they can do is to im-I rove the opportunity to place at the head of their organization an old fashioner

india rabbet, has been discovered in the State of Yucatan, Mexico, by an Ameri can explorer. It is called neen, and be begs to the cocens family, feeds on the pronge tree and swarms in those to gons. It is of considerable size, yellowish brown in color and emits a peculiar only odor. The leady of the insect contains a large proportion of grease, which is highly prized by the natives for application to the chin on account of its medicinal prop-

'You're sound asleep, Billy. Go to

The squire's children were taking a tur-

Little Billy added another view to

pear as fair as possible. Acress her sileuce came the bark of Dash over there in the woods, and the Since no one had asked him to go huntgame. So he glanced out of the winthere in the timber, looking up for one

emphatic statement that he had found a

The fire was low, and he stirred up

within him. "Rah!" he said, and wondered why ing. Then he turned to the door and

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hibition convention without half try-

to give the free silver fellows an attack

In the meantime the murder of Armenians goes right along without interruption.

should go on and whip the Spanish forces while nobody's looking. The Sherman book has already yield-

ed its author \$127,000. This may be an inducement to still other recollections There will be 906 delegates in the

republican national convention next year, 454 being necessary to make a choice.

lucky for Secretary Carlisle. The people will for a time forget all about his Among the things Her Majesty's

stocking may be an ultimatum from Uncle Sam. IIIt appears that denator Quay's statement that he would not have the pres-

idency was all that was needed to make

the present exhibition of American patriotic sentiment to the arrival of the silly season?

This is a great time for the states-

reliability of the Sultan of Turkey with that of Barbara Aub, which is not

Ohio Democrats are probably thankful that they endorsed the Monroe doctrine, in convention at Springfield last summer, even if it did take some time

It must be noted with satisfaction by Ohio Republicans that the Mc-Kinley boom has succeeded in engaging all the rooms in State wis that will be needed by a succession andidate.

Whether or not the so-called local ought but pleasant expressions for St.

There is talk that the bustle is to

written a letter in which he declines to be a candidate for the democratic nomination for president. Just why Mr. naked eye is not plain.

warmly congratulated upon its refusal to order a strike next may for an eighthour day. Sentiment in favor of an eight-hour day will probably grow. while it is doubtful if a costly and demoralizing strike would assist the cause in the least.

dorsed the Cleveland special message and commended the President for his patriotic utterances, and did not in the lesst endanger his own political boom.

THE DAILY STAR. It is a relief to the country sometimes to have a question arise where politics can be entirely overlooked.

> Of the eighty-eight Ohio counties forty-four are provided with children's homes. Marion is one of the number which unfortunately has no such provisions. The local gentlemen who are known to bave commendable desires in this direction should not delay too long. One Marion man with such a hobby died not long since without realizing his ambition.

MONTE CRISTO IN JAIL. Strauge Story of a Young Man Possessing Fabulous Wealth.

A strange story regarding a hidden gold mine known only to the Indiana and one white man has been brought to light by the attempt of T. E. Duras to commit sucido in Minneapoles, where he had been arrested upon a charge of passing worthless cheeks for large amounts. The young man told a story so strange that the authorities refused to believe it and wrote for confirmation.

On investigation it was found that young Doneis is a Monte Cri-to, so far as wealth goes, and has at his command when in his own country gold without end. When Donois and his father left Duluth some years ago, they went to Rat Portage, Manifolia, where the father married an Indian woman, the widow of an old chast, who was in possession of all the secrets of the time. She confided to Mr. Doners and his son, the young man now in jail at Minneapolis, the secret of a hidden gold mine in the northern part of Minne-ota, and from this mine father and son have taken an incredible amount of the yellow metal.

Both Mr. Doneis and his son are millionaires and can command from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in cash at any time. The elder Mr. Doneis is one of the best known and wealthiest residents of Pert Arthur and has been offered as high as \$1,000,000 to disclose the whereabouts of the hidden mine, which he visits periodically with his wife and con.—Chicago Times-Herald.

HISTORIC SCENES.

Unique Celebration Held Recently at Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y., has just had a notable week, long to be remembered m that historic town, which is so rich in its associations and relics of the early period of the Empire State and the American republic. Hero it was that the first senate of the state convened— Sept. 10, 1777—and the first state constitution was adopted.

In front of the old courthouse Governor Chuton was inaugurated. All this, together with the leaning events and scenes that occurred there during the century previous to this state organization and subsequently down to 1782, was graphically depicted in a historical pageant under the auspices of Wilswyck chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Kingston Opera House every night for one week. All the prominent characters were personated

by their descendants, as were the chief participants as far as possible.

The character of Washington was per sonated by Colonel William D. II. Washington of Vuginia, who is a descendant of the family in three lines. He is the exact height of Washington and is also a civil engineer by profession. Much of the scenery had been especially painted for the occasion, and great care had been bestowed on the

costnines, many of which are valued as hen looms. One on the Lawyer.

Some time ago le examination a youth from the country Bucyrus. Appraised at \$1450. who rejetced in the name of Samson, much laughter in the court "And so," questioned the bornster. "you wish tho court to believe that you are a Peaceably disposed and inoffensive kind of person?" "Yes " "And that you have no desire to follow in the steps of your illustrions namesake and smite the Platistines?" "No: Uve not," answered the witness. "And if I had the desire I am't got the power at present." "Then you think you would be unable to cope successfully with a thousand enemie Sanison, "I might have a try when you have done with the weapon."--Green

Bag. New Officers of Marion Council. Marion Council, No. 22, R. and S. M. ensuing year at the meeting Wednesday evening . M. B. Dickerson, T. I. M. M. Waddell, Dept. M ; Arthur Powell Eckhart, recorder; B P Sweney, C. of G.; B. Beiber, C. of Council; W. W. Klinefelter stewart; C. W. Criswell. sentinel. The installation will occur

Smoking jackets at Martin & Wilcy's.

Smakeless Coal. Whether Pocahontas or other kinds township, \$1025. notwithstanding the assertion of Col. estate of treorge Albert, deceased, to Mulberry Sellers to the contrary; but Jane Sprague, lot 92 in LaRue, \$550 BEST SMOKELESS in the city.

S. E. Dr Wolfe

A LINE FOR SENATOR

The Camillar Star Other Dog Deserves Death Notice.

The Sran office owes a death notice to old Senator, probably the best known dog in Marion The big, handsome, New Foundland deg, with a head that was an index to his intelligence, had been a regular babitue of the Stai: office for nearly four years. He came to Marion from Columbus, and his lot was pleasantly cast. Devoted as only dog can be, with intelligence that vas little less than human, old Senator vas corrected by speech rather than by sick and cuff. He lived at ease and won an attachment such as only good

Last week the old fellow was taken to the executioner's and shot by Dr. Berry. It need not be written that this was absolutely necessary, as the most humane thing to do. Old Senator, manifesting a knowledge of some evil portent, spoke only as dogs' eyes can in is own behalf, but went to the place of execution with a confidence that is born of kindness. Canine devotion an hardly be without a sense of apreciation and it paliates the regrets that come to tender hearts in such instances to feel that old Senator must have known that necessity only would; have raised a hand to strike him down Perhaps dogs do not reason, if not, they Jevelop an intuitive intelligence that is a counterfeit of reason which builles detection, and kind hearted human heings and these famiful brutes form attachments that are painful to sever

This may seem a good deal of attention to give a dog, but old Senator was the Scan office dog, and he was a fast friend of the office, its inmates and its patrons. He entered into the spirit of festive times and seemed to feel the gravity of serious events. In all he was a steadfast friend. Noble old fellow the Star office pensits grief that you had to be dispatched.

Smoking jackets at Martin & Wiley's.

Administratrix's Sale.

Honora Kelly, administratrix of the estate of Timothy Kelly, will sell at public sale, at the west front of the court house, on Saturday,December 21, 1895, at 2 o'clock p.m., ten tracts of real estate belonging to the estate. The several tracts are, in brief, as follows:

First tract-Piece of ground on corner of Columbia street and Cherry street, practically three lots, appraised at]\$1150.

Second tract-House and lot on corner of Patterson and Mark streets, appraised at \$600.

Tract three-Half of lot 13 in New Bloomington, appraised at \$350

Tract four-Six lots in Wallace & True's third addition, appraised at \$200 | to \$300 each. These lots are at corner of Garden and Church streets.

Tract five-House and lot on Silver street, good brick house, block and a half west of Prospect street, appraised at \$2500. Tract six-Sixteen acres of land in

ireen Camp township, adjoining the village of Green Camp. Appraised at Tract seven-Two lots and houses on Oak street. Lot 1237 appraised \$500,

lot 1238 appraised at \$600. Tract eight-Vacant lot on Prospect street, opposite Kelly residence. Ap-

praised at \$1000. Tract nine-Lot with two houses, on Prospect street, nearly opposite Cath-

olic church. Appraised at \$1500. Tract ten-Twenty-nine acres in frawford county, three miles west of

Terms of sale are one third cash, one and whose replies were provocative of third in one and one third in two years, to be secured by mortgage on premises and hear six per cent. interest. For further particulars see Patrick Kelly,

agent of administratrix. Smoking jackets at Martin & Wiley's.

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Cass-Kline Worlding.

[Mansfield News.] D. W. Cass, of Marion, formerly an operator at Madison tower and at other points along the Erie, and a well known and utterly rout them with the jawhone points along the Erie,and a well known of an ass?" "Well," answer dithe tuffle I young man, was married today at Johnsville to Miss Laura Kline, who for some time past has been making her home with Mrs. Adam Newhouse at 74 south Diamond street, and well known here. The ceremony was performed by the Sected the following officers for the Rev. Buddle in the presence of only the FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs Cass will go to housekeeping at Marion Jan. 1.

Call on C. E. Wiley, the ticket broker, and get a time card corrected confice on N. Main St., over Deposit Bank. Over and if we cannot suit you in both goods and prices, don't buy. to date, free. 22-t7

Real Latate Transfers. C kinsler to Jennie R. Furniss, one-

lourth of an acre in Marion township. (4)<sup>(</sup>.2) Josiah W. Hensel and wife to Elias

Firstenberger, 80 acres in Richland sold by dealers of this city does smoke. | Charles Albert, administrator of the

I people will be humbuged I have the John D and James B. Guthery to Lemuel Longstaff, tract of land in Marion, \$1440.

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Will Ambassador Bayard attribute

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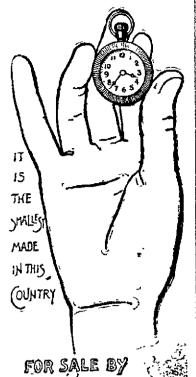
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Some folks write long articles trying to explain its meaning We often see it in the title lines of Christmas music.

The average citizen may claim it reters to a feast of roast turkey, mince

fire on Christmas eve, such as is acquired by burning HALEY BROS, coal I many handsome remembrances which you are using it make your worthy friend a present of a ton Order in time!



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the residence of the bride's father, Mr

There was perhaps forty of the rela-Lust's Royal, Daisy Cut and Crystal tives and friends of the bride and groom Rock mixed caudies are what you present when they entered the front should ask for and see that you get parlor, preceded by Rev. Mr. Armthen. Remember we guarantee their strong and followed by Mr. Harshberpurity and if you will but examine and ger, and took positions facing their friends, before the double windows to the east of the room, and the ceremony

olates and cream bon bons. We make the most popular varieties and flavors of the most popular varieties and flavors of the most popular varieties and flavors. and they are equal to any made in this fairest daughter away, mutual vows were exchanged, the ring was passed. the divine blessing was invoked and one of our most beautiful belies was

While the company present was, comparatively,a «mall one, it would be bard to find one that embraced more beauty and grace.

ide, her blonde loveliness was accentuated by the beauty of her heavy white brocaded satin wedding gown and the enormous bunch of white roses which she carelessly clasped. One single ornament, a beautiful diamond pendant, the wedding gift of the groom, sparkled from a throat too fair to need ornament and its brilliant rays were lost in the beauty of the face which o'ertop-

Surrounding the bridal couple stood hat bevy of handsome young lady riends of the bride known as the "Babies," and their beauty, collective and ndividual, seemed not to detract from he fresh and dainty loveliness of the bride but only to give to itadded

After Miss Jessie Harshberger, the sister of the bride, and Mr. James B. nesses to the ceremony congratulations were spoken and the guests were served

At 7 30 amid showers of rice Mr. and Mrs. Franz and the "Babies" took carriages to the train for Columbus, the "Babies" accompanying the bride and groom as far as Prospect.

will make a tour of the central southern there. She stated that her husband states, stopping at Atlanta and Wash- was under the influence of liquor, and ington, thence to their home at 228 that she was afraid that he might do

Little need be said of either bride or groom as both of them are so well was not granted. known, both here and in our sister city

Miss Harshberger, the bride, was warm favorite from her earliest years in this city, her personal lovelines of

T. and O. C. Ry. company's offices, he are more popular than ever. 2312

Those present from a distance were Mrs. A. M. Franz and Miss Franz, mother and sister, respectively, of the groom, James B. Gormley, Jr, and F. J.

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proved more by the pleasant laxative. Sgrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy. Syrup of Figs. is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only.

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POLICE COURT NEWS

Fifteen tramps stopped at the Hotel Carlos Wednesday night. One of them who was dressed better than the others was allowed to occupy a cell in the prison. This morning he split kindling, cleaned out the prison and was given us breakfast before he departed.

George O'Brien, the boy who was caught jumping on trains Wodnesday forenoon, was taken before Mayor Nichols Wednesday evening and fined five dollars and costs, to stand committed until paid. Master George was aken over to the jail this morning.

George Bebout is still in a cell at the city prison. He was arrested last Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was fined two dollars and costs, but did not h we the money and was committed to prison until paid. He sent to Knox county to his parents for money and is Fancy Corn per can .... expecting it on every mail.

Mrs Owen BuRoss was in the court of Mayor Nichols Wednesday and requested him to send a policeman home her and the children harm if they remained alone with him. Her request

DRESS PATTERNS FOR CHRIST-MAS PRESENTS.

They seem to meet the popular idea this season for holiday gifts. At form, face and disposition winning her our special sale of dress patterns we friends on all sides. It is easy to under- are giving extraordinary values in stand that as Mrs. Franz she will be as plain and fancy weaves in Priestley's warm a favorite in the home of her matchless blacks, novelty patterns in Boucles, in greens, browns, navys, Mr. Franz has made many warm blacks, at \$3.50 a pattern. Our patfriends in this city and in his own home, terms in double-warp Henriettas, with where he holds a clerical position in the linings complete, at \$3.99 and \$5.50 Warner & Edwards.

They Fought It Out.

The C. and E railroad men tell of a terrible fistic encounter that occurred in the yards Wednesday night between two tramps. The tramps had some difficulty between themselves and resolved to fight it out. They walked down in the lower part of the yard and commenced to battle with hare fists.

The men fought until both were exhausted and then left the yards. Both were covered with blood, and both went down in the mud several times The witnesses of the battle did not get near enough to get a good description of the fighters.

W. R. C. C. Meeting.

There will be a called meeting of th installation. All incoming officers requested to be present. As'T SEC'Y-

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PLEASANT WEDDING

CITY'S HISTORY

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Rev. Armstrong spoke the service

lost to us forever.

As the bride stood at her husband's

rormley. Ir, the faithful friend of the groom, had fulfilled their duties as witwith refreshments no less delightful

than they were dainty The pleasure seeker will suggest that it means a time at the rink, polongame, grand ball, or the like—Children say it is the nice things Santa Claus puts in our stockings, while the sturdy country lad knows it means a toy gun that will make the old roosters get.

We believe that "Christmas Cheer" will be fully realized by having a warm warp are such as is acquired by burning HALEX BROS, coal—In the like of the property of the like of the like of the property of the like of the property of the like of the property of the like of

rendered a delightful serenade.

From Columbus Mr. and Mrs Franz with her and have him stay all night

east Mansfield street, Bucyrus.

has hosts of warm and lasting friends.

Barth, all of Bucyrus.

Has found that her little ones are im-

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dies, etc., in abundance, and, leading

the whole, stands a huge. Yule buck of

gingerbread and Adams and Eve-arm

ed proper attention and the lights in

the Christmas tree having been extan-

guished, all gather around the biggist

table in the house, where the head of

the family presides with a basketful of

Christmas presents. This is the supreme

moment for which young hearts have

been longing for months, the well sealed

presents having gradually been accumu-

lated in mother's closet, where no curr

ons eyes were allowed to penetrate

in arm. These delicacies having receiv

Christmas presents in Sweden are al-

### GRIP IS EPIDEMIC.

WHOLE FAMILIES STRICKEN AND MANY DEATHS REPORTED

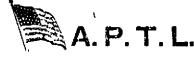
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#### THE MISTLETOE BOUGH.

Origin of the Christmas Tree and Decora tion With Evergreens. Among the votaries of the early Draids there was a superstition that the houses

should be decorated with evergreens in be ember in order that the sylvan spirits might enter them and thus be kent windowd the first intil a milder season renewed the foliage of their usual inaunts

The Christmas tree is really from Egypt, where the palm - se puts forth a Cold Cure will positively break a cold branch every nouth, t. d. where a spray inside of twenty-four hours if taken as of this time, with 12 shoots on it, was soon as the cold mainfests itself. When used in Light at the time of the winter the cold reaches the lungs or bronchial sol the as a symbol of the year completed

> Who dos - not know the poem begin Bille.

The mostletes hundry three actionals The helly branch snone on the old oak wall? Years ago over every man's door in England hung a spoy of unstictocat this season. There still hovers a mystic charm about the mistletoe, and many a gul now, with a thrill of expectancy, places a branch of it under the chandeher or ever the door. According to a teamer belief, when a girl is caught and kis of under the inistleton a herry must be pecked off with each kiss, and when the berries have all been plucked the Branch Process

Among the ancient Britons the pus-Order that grows on the nak tree was the kind held in favor. Because if its swered with free medical advice for heatten or, in it is not used often in church decorations, a fact which is referred to by Washington frying in his "Bracebridge Hall," where he has the leaned parson rebuke the unlearned chall for this very thing.

In Germany and Scandinavia the holly or holy tree is called Christ's theen, because it puts forth its berries at Christmas time, and therefore is especially fitted for church decorations. With its gle sy, dark leaves and bright, red bernes, it is an attractive decoration for the house.

"IL: Jews used to decorate at their feast of tabernacles with evergreens and

liov.ers The lamel was used at the earliest times of the Romans as a decoration for all joyful accasions and is significant of peace and victory

In some places it is customary to throw brenches of James on the Christmas free and v atch for omens while the leaves curl and crackle in the heat and

The evergreen tree is a symbol used as the revisal of nature, which, astrononneally, signifies the return of the sun. Hung with lights and offerings, the tree has for centuries been one of the principal characteristics of Christ mastnie - New York Mercury.

#### THE UNIVERSAL HOLIDAY Christmas Bells Ring doyful Tidings to All the Farth.

There is no heliday in all the long calendar of the months that is so universally and so enthusiastically celohated as Christmas. All men everywhere take heart of grace and smile a chectier smale as the masic of the Cinistmas bells falls upon their ears. Wheever will look back to his young days cannot help remembering what a strange, mystic time Christinas was, There was something almost awe inspiring in the music of the Christmas carols sung at midnight in the open trosty wir. And these Christmas "waits" who sung, who were they: Unsten and unknown, we almost deemed them beings of a fairer world sent down to make Christmas delightful. If we had known in those days that these men who broke the silence of the stary night to tell us what "the herald angels" sang were and the demking of poster, all one romantic dreams would have ended there and then. As we grow older we cro wher, and therefore a little sander. We know, of comise, that there is no real Sama Chies, but, oh, how we wish there.

How the Greek Celebrates Christmas.

It is more than likely that many of our Christmas customs were born in Cheece, more particularly the decorations, lights and games. Here ghostand holgoblins are rampant between Christmas day and Epophany, and chilthen are of an frightined informwilling obcdurace by the tabs. As the pious Grick tasts for a menth before Christmas the feist of that day is very well come to him, though it consists princi spally of macatoni and strong cheese.

On the island of Chios there is in usi a strange sort of Christmas tree, which is sometimes stuply a pole adorned with finits and flowers, carried by a tenant farmer to his landford as a prescut that typibes the good will amb wishes for an abundant baryest -Ex change.

#### Rissing Under the Mistletoe.

The mystic inisiletic bough then as ow greated a lessing charter to the swams, and the minds were willing sufteres. The acrea mistb too was regardclusib religious veneration by the Divids, and its berries of pearl as symbols of parity and associated with the rites of reaching. From this the transition cas lat slight to the kiss bemath the tabal stay bough. This traditional sacreduced the genesis of which is in known, has enclured through the ages, and today for man and maid to meet bemath the mistletic gives the right to a

#### hered kiss - New York Herald. Croutes a la Noel.

Line score fatty pans with fine short paste, tale them with mincement, cover with a cirdle aid box lid and bake Then, in each of a pastry lid, cover tuen with equal parts of fresh butter and sugar braten to a light white cream and flavered with a squeeze of lemon juice or resewater or any good cordial.

He Net Dismayed.

God bless you merry gentlemen!
May retribe you usin you.
Not seen your printings when 

## SANTA CLAUS IS REAL

THOUGH MANY PEOPLE SPEAK OF HIM AS A MYTH.

ways distributed on Christmas eve, the festival beginning with a 6 o'clock tea. In England 5t. Nicholas Was Recognized with cakes, says Anna Cronhjelm Wallas the Guardian of Youth-Legend of the berg. The lighted Christmas tree is the Wicked Butcher-In Germany He Puts next attraction. Some one plays a merry Good Things In Lucky Bags. polka, and young and old form a ring.

In spite of the fact that Dec. 6 was bt Nicholas day thousands of people ples, nuts, raisms, oranges, cakes, cantalk of Santa Claus as myth. St. Nicholas was a very real personage. He was archbished of Myra in 312, and the name under which he engovs an annual popularity in this country is the Germen form that came with the Garman custom of the Christmas tree and all the rest of it.

St. Nicholas is a great saint with all the Teutonic and Scandinavian beobles. It was his prerogative, says the New York Recorder, to manifest his prety sten at his mother's breast, for even than he is said to have fasted Wednesday- and Fr' lays. As a matter of course he soon became famous in working initacles, and here again he appeared to seek favor with the young people.

An innkeeper having killed two young gentlemen and put them in the pickle tub, intending to sell them as pickled k, the samt, who, in a vision, had a the deed done, declared he would put a ston, to the business, and there et on he transformed himself from Lyen to Athens, and stood before the astonished mukceper and said, "What hast thou

The man teembled, confessed and me ploted forgiveness. Having patted the man on the back and said, "Don't do it any more, ' the hely man turned to the nickle tub, when the mutation sides, legs and hands of park began to stir, and in quick sticks there came forth not two boys merely, but three, as may be proved by reference to the Salishury missal of 1524, wherein there is a pic ture of the event, and one of its peculminutes is that, as the three boys rise complete out of the pickle, the barbarous batcher is still linsy in cutting one of them ար

St. Nicholas established yet wother claim to be regarded as the friend of youth, for he was partial to boxing and employed his skill in the "maily art" upon the heads of bishops.

The guardianship of the young by Santa Claus was of old recognized in England by the custom of chair boys in cathedrals choosing a boy bishop on the day of St. Nicholas, Dec 6. This was a very important event, as may be seen by Hone's "Every Day Book," I, 1559, where there is an effigy of a boy bishop from Salisbury cathedral. The custom was in full observance from early times until 1542, when it was abolished by a proclamation of Hemy VIII

According to the old north German custom, the happy time for the children is the vigil of St. Nicholas, the night of Dot 5. Then it is that he glides about putting good things into lucky bags and spying out the merits and demerits of boys and girls and sometimes unspar ingly praising or rebuking them

The north German fashion requires the sunt to pay a visit to the horswhere the young are assembled in fes tivity on the night of his vigil. He speaks in kindly words to the juvenile throng, reproving some, encouraging others. On retiring to rest, each member of the party places an empty shoe on the table, and the door of the room is at once locked, and behold! when morning dawles and the doors are opened in the presence of all, the shoes are found to be filled with gifts for their owners and the table is covered with trinkets and

We have simply incorporated St. mortals given to the smoking of tobacco | Nicholas' day with Christmas day and made the night of Dec. 24 the time of the saint's visitation. But he is not a myth now any more than he ever was He is a very reat as well as a very good sum unded, and for the children's sake, may his shadow never grow less!

#### The Bird of Dawning.

A popular superstition is that on the eve of Christmas the bird of dawning singeth all night long to frighten off any evil thing.

It was from this belief that Shakespeare wrote.

Some say that ever though that sesson come Where nour Savious a birth is celebrated. The land of dawning singeth all night long. Another they say, no spirit dates stirrabroad. The taghts are wholesome. Then no planets No facts takes nor witch both power to

so hellowed; no so gracies is the tene.

#### 5t. Nicholas In France.

St. N.cholas holds a prominent position in Prance as the dispenser of gifts. though in many places it is the Christ che'd who distributes them. The Christ. child frequently appears to children as 5.0 on Claus does with us. He is usually assisted by a company of angels. In Alall che is represented by a maiden in white, with a silver bell in one hand and a lacket of sweetments in the other. -- Selected.

#### Christmastide.

There's relatified the with sirvery hair. Virthory white the art thesing the art. Wene with this in the art. Wene with this to know an arrise, red face, An artists the crust to our place. Arr "Lith and

At our little man Francoist - Chasson's therean.

In the m of  $m_{\rm s} 1$  t when adds a sleep And we hadrest shaps and the snew or deep. He comes strught from farryland, its said

An our little mail Le davious to see van-they aim t afraid!

Bar ven better take Leer, fer some folks say At et y recarchty he il fly away An que to i n you kar whistle-phew-Away he sign up the chimney fluel So our little mind

An our little man Extry in to be just or good's they can.

But of vor good an 'bey yer pa.
An don't never cry an vey yer ma.
He il fill yer stockin's with games an toys.
An outsian sweets an all corts o' joys.
So our little mand.
An our little man. Wants Santy to come his as quick's he can.

BIG EXPLOSIONS.

Handreds of Pounds of Dynamite Used to

The moredinent to navigation caused call recommand of some 23 boats and or ges of the coal fleet and 250,000 hashels of coal on Dead Man's riftle, 19 miles below Pittsburg, was attacked A da Canad Stees government aube the with dynamite the other aftertion Some 1,100 pounds of dynamite. a charges averaging 100 pounds each, were exploited among the wrecks and ther cars e. Several of the barges and Hown to pieces, and the channel angantiv elektedi.

The dynamic threw great columns of  $au_{i,j,k,\ell}$  S0 feet in the and A precess  $oldsymbol{a}$ cara preced the hurricane deck of the icall it Legici, from which the offi cials were conducting the operation to ke the fire chain, and nearly struck the planes mate, who was ashep in his bank. The harges were fired from an secure battery on the Leader, which a is kept about 256 feet away from the wire - with which it was connected by

It is customary to write some funny Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure verse on every parcel, which is now read aloud. The opening of the presents is them. When promptly applied it cure watched by all with the greatest interscalds and burns without the slightest est, as paper after paper is torn off in feverish hurry to find out what the pain.

parcel may contain.

But the basket is not bottomless, and the excitement has an end. Santa Claus, A Fifteen Hundred Mile Walk Just Fin who plays each an important part in America and England, is not known to the Swedish children. However, some one dresses up as the "Old Christings man" for the amusement of the children. - Selected.

#### DISTRIBUTING GIFTS.

The Spider Party Will Furnish Much Antusement For Christmas.

A "spider party" is a novel method of gaving presents at Christmas to children and may be thus arranged: The guests, on arrival, are greeted by an enormous spider in the center of a huge web spun across the entire room, and from all possible nails and projections should be a maze of white cotton threads, each attached at one end to a large, brightly colored spider, at the end of which must be lining a little wooden winder Each guest, in turn, chooses one ct the spiders, and, winding up the thread, following all its intricacies, reaches at last a special insect, maids of which has been placed the small present.

Great amusement is produced by these unexpected finds, which may be varied according to the wishes of the hostess from bonbons and knickknacks or small toys to little articles of Jewelry, neckties, etc. Of course, if wished, the name of each guest may be written on the little winders, so as to insure the right gift going to a right child or grown up person. Any one can make the large colored spiders at home, or produce them from any large toyshop, and when sending out her invitations they should be so worded as to invite her friends to a "spider at home" party, which will cause much wonder and interest to be taken in the approaching party by her intended little visitors. −Exchange.

#### A Christmas Legend From the Alps.

Here and there prevails the strange belief that herses and cattle speak in human language on the night preceding Christmas day. It is a sin to listen to Georgia, we could still compete with what the animals say, or m any way to the world in dairy products," said exthey talk is also a sm.

An Alpino story is told of a farmer's servant who did not believe that the cattle could speak, and, to make sure he hid in his master's stable on Christ mas eve and listened. When the clock struck 12, he was surprised at what he son says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is neurd.

"We shall have hard work to do this day week," said one horse.

'Yes; the farmer's servant is heavy, answered the other horse.

"And the way to the churchyard

long and steep," said the first. The servant was buried that day

#### weck. -Kansas City Times. Points on Carring.

The carving knife should have a handle easy to grasp, a long, thus, sharp, pointed blade and be of a size adapted to the article to be carved and to the person carving. A lady or child will prefer a small knife. Be as particular to have the knife sharp as to have it bright and clean, and always sharpen it before announcing dinner. The fork should be strong, with long times, and have a guard. Don't grasp it as though it were a dagger, but let its hilt rest in the palm of the hand, with the forefinger extended down its handle. Do not seem to make hard work of carving Avoid scowling or contortion of the month it a difficult spot be touclied. Don't let your countenance betray the toughness of the fowl or your own lack of skill. Work slowly and skillfully .-Selected.

#### Magic In the Name of Christmas.

Christmas time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed in whose breast something like a joyral feeling is not roused, in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened, by the recurrence of Christmas. There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas Petty jealousies are forgotten, social feelings are awakened in besome to which they have long been strangers Kindly hearts that have yearned toward each other, but have been withheld by falso notions of pride and self dignity. are again requited, and all is kindness and benevolence. Would that Christmas lasted the whole year through !- Charles Dickens.

Christmas, 1895.

Christmas ence more. The wason Of happiness and mirth. When every heart with gladness

Is fain to chirp and sing: Then care and crabbed funcies fly And kindliness is king.

Clear a River.

A LONG TRAMP.

Charles Roberts, his wife and three diddin have just finished a 1,500 node walk from the interior of Texas to their old home in Delaware county, Ind. Roberts removed to Texas some years ago, but failed there, and things went so hadly that last summer there -eraned nothing but starvation about, so he determined to return to his old friends in n- old home. He had no mency to spend in railway

fares and decided that the only thing to do was to walk. The youngest child is a boy, aged 7, and the other two childien, a boy and a gui, are twins, 12 years old. Reberts says they walked the whole of the distance except alreat 25 miles. They had a little money, and the farmers all along their route treated them with great lendness. Parents and children were in good

shape physically at the end of their framp, but showed many (vidences of the long walk and exposure in all kinds

Rheumatism Cured in a Day, "Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days Its action upon the system is remark ble and mysterious. It removes a ince the cause and the disease imme diately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H C. Hoberman & Company, druggists

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Thinging In the South.

fails to give immediate relief.

A pyramid to the Grogia building at the Atlanta fair represents. month's feed for a malk coa." The. are 150 pounds of cottonsced ment am 000 journes of cotton ord bulls-the proper proportion. The cost of this feed at the market prices is \$2.70. "If we were to lose all of our pasturage in by to hear them. Not to believe that Governor Northen, and he points to this pyramid as the practical illustration of

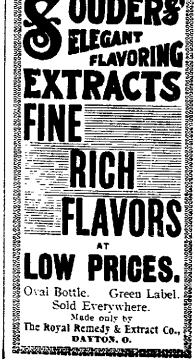
what he means The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y. was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it Mr. Robinhe only thing that gave her any resi from pain. For the relief of pain is cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have bean cured by it For sale at 50 cents per bottle by L H

Flocken, Druggist. DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness, indigestion, constipation. \small pill, a prompt cure.

The Wife For Him. Candid Friend-I say, Chatterron. you ought to marry an intellectual woman.

Chatterton (much pleased)-Do you think so? Why? Candid Friend-So that your children will have some brains.—New York

Weekly, Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband-The fool' Why didn't be take DeWitt-Little Early Risers' I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills.



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Sold by Denison & Reiser and H. C. Hober-uan & Co

## Sale of Bonds

THE City of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, through its Finance Committee of the Council, duly authorized by ordinance, ravities scaled proposals at the office of the City Clerk until 1p, in, January 6, 1886, for the purchase with accrued interest at delivery, of Thirty Bonds of the City of Marion, Ohio each for the sum of \$588-90 with interest coupons, poyable as follows. One due September 1, 1995.
Three due March 1, 1995.
Three due March 1, 1996.
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Three due September 1, 1998.
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That Saul bonds are issued in pursuance.

Time a due March 1, 1929
Two due soptember 1, 1929,
That said bonds are issued in pursuance of an ordinance of the Council of the City of Marion. Obio, passed December 2, 1925 entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the issuing of Bonds of the City of Marion. Obio, in the Sum of \$15,000,00 to Pay the said City Portion of Two Per Cent. and Street and Alley Intersections in the Construction of Street Improvements" and in our suance of the law of the State of Obio, and are to bear interest at the rate of hesper centum, asymble semi-annually on the 1st day of March and September of each year at the office of the City Treasurer of Marion, Obio, for which proper interest components to be

March and september of each year at the office of the City Treasurer of Marton, Olifo, for which proper interest coupons are to be attached. Budders will be required to state in writing and in figures the gross amount they will pay for bonds bid for to which necrued interest will be naded at the date of delivery. Bidders will be tequired to deposite with each announced interest will be amount of money or a certified check on some bank in the City of Marion. Ohio, in the sam of \$280 to a sugarantee of good farth and that the bid so made will be infilled in accordance with the terms thereof and the requirements of the law and ordinance.

When the bids bare been eximined and the award made according to law all money or a becks deposited as a guarantee shall be returned to the depositor or heid by the City Cierk subject to his call except that of the successful bidder, which shall be held and considered and accepted as part paymon to of the bunds so warded or sold, but should there be any repudiation of the contrast or agreement or return to accept or pay for the bonds so sold, liken in that case the deposit shall be orie tied to the City of Warron Ohio, and shall become the property of the City for compensation for loss and expenses aftending the sale of said bonds and as Inpudented with money or check aforesmit. The City (ouncil reserves the right to te-

conceited to pay assessments as they are owcertified to the Treasurer, and over and oder assessments and charges, will be cor-seted at the next December and June paym mis.

Be it further resolved. That this resolution be published in all the papers of the
tor three consecutive weeks.

Passed Incomber 2, 1885.

O. A. Busand

Prostdant of Loungit.

President of Council.

JANES WILLIAMS.

City Clerk. 9-49

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M. B. DICKER-ON,
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## Sale of Bonds.

THE City of Marion, Marion county, obto, I through it's Finance Commute or it's Council, doily authorized by ordinarce, in vites shalled proposals at the office of the City Cierk, until 2 p. m., January, 6, 185, for the purchase, with accrued interest at delivery, or Nine Paving bonds of \$1 points acceptance, amounting in the aggregate to grantly to be dated January 6, and maturing as follows.

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in the sum of \$50000 as a guarantee of good faith and that the bids on made, it successful, will be fulfilled to accordance with the terms thereof and the requirements of the terms thereof and the requirements of the law and ordinances. Certified the cks must be made payable to the Trensurer without any conditions. When the bids have been examined and the award made according to law all moneys or the ests deposited by an successful budders will be returned. The deposit of the successful bidder will be hed and applied as Dart payment of the Bonds so awarded, but should there be any repudiation of the contract of agree on non-refusal to accept of pay for Bonds so sold or awarded, then in that case the deposit shall be forfeited to the City of Marion, Ohio, and shall become the property of soid city as compensation for the less and expenses attending the sale of said Bonds and as liquidated damages for the repudiation of the bid, and no bid will be received that does not fully comply with all the abording afterments.

The City Council reserves the right to re-

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ject any and all bids and to accept any pro-posal within three days after the opening

of the bids.
All proposals shall be addressed to the
Chy Clerk, Marion, Ohio,
By order of the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio,
M. B. DICKERSON, (Committee
T.R. ROBERTS,
FREDERICK STROBLE,) on Finance,
Il-th-14

## Sale of Bonds

THE City of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, through its Finance Committee of the Council, duly authorized by Ordinance, mixtes sealed proposals at the office of the City Clerk until 2 p.m. January 5, 1886 for the purchase, with accroed interest at divery, of twelve Sewer Bonds of Stone each, smounting in the aggregate to Stone each, amounting in the dated January 6th, 1886, and maturing as follows:

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When the bids have been examined and the award made arcording to law all money or sheeks deposited as a guarance shall be returned to the deposition to law all money of the kinds deposited as a guarance shall be returned to the deposition breaffl, except that or the successful bidder, which shall be held and considered and accepted as part payment of the bonds so awarded or sold, on the lore heavy repudiation of the contract or payfect the bonds so awarded or sold, on the lore heavy repudiation of the contract or payfect the bonds so awarded to nect the deposit shall be fore tird to the city of Marion. Olio, passed Dec 2, 18th, entitled bonds and as legard ited demays for regulation of the City for compensation for loss and expenses actionding the safe of said bonds and as legard ited demays for regulation of the City (onneil reserves the right to restrict a foreign which money or check aforeign which and the days after the opining of the high shall be directed to the City City (onneil reserves the right to restrict and high shall be directed to the City City (onneil reserves the right to restrict and high shall be directed to the City City (onneil reserves the right to restrict and high shall be directed to the City City (onneil reserves the right to reserve the right to reserve the right to restrict the contract of the City (onneil reserves the right to reserve the right to receive the reserve that the reserve the right to receive the reserve the right to receive the reserve the right

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All proposals shall be directed to the fair Clerk Marion Obio.

M. B. DICKERSON. (Com., on T. K. ROBERTS. FIDERICK STROBLE.)

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pick one out"

"Well, Bill, have you got your suit yet?"
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"Br Ymas." "I will never buy any more ready-made suits."

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and Bieveles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

The George Street Obstruction Matter Gets Into the Court for Settlement.

of common pleas a petition against the City of Marion and John Kinsler. In her petition Mrs. Booth says that Marion is a city of the fourth grade of the second class, duly organized under the laws of Ohio, and that John Kinsler

is the street commissioner of the city. She avers that she is the owner of a tract of land on Prospect street and goes on to describe the tract and states that the dwelling house in which she

Mrs. Booth says that the City of Marion and John Kinsler, its servant, lwelling house, owned and occupied increase in travel. by her as a homestead and that the defendants threaten to destroy her house under the pretense that her house is within the limits of a public street known as George street, but that her house is not within the limits of any street and no part of the land on which it is located was included in any pro-

ceeding in the opening of George street She says that the defendants threaten and are about to throw open a portion of her land to the use of the publie, thus inviting frequent trespasses which may become the foundation of adverse rights and occasion a multiplicity of suits, and that if these acts

She says that if the defendants are ployed. permitted to destroy her house and to throw open her premises to the use of the public, said acts will constitute a great and irreparable wrong to her for which she has no adequate remedy

For these reasons she asks for a restraining order restraining the defendants from destroying her house and from throwing open any part of her premises and from interfering with her real estate in any manner and that upon final hearing she may bave judgsum of \$500 damages, and that a perfrom interfering with her rights.

Judge Norris allowed a temporary injunction as prayed for conditional on the giving of a bond for \$200, conditioned according to law, which bond was at once promised.

Margaret Preston by her attorneys, . and S. H. Bartram, today filed in the court of common pleas a petition against Catharine Crawford, James King,Sarah B. King,and other unknown hildren and heirs of Hugh King. deeased; James M. King and other unknown children and heirs of Thomas King, deceased; the unknown children and heirs of Eliza Crawford; Mary Jane McGinnis, Sarah Montgomery. John Montgomery, Hugh K. Montgomery; Eliza Longacre, Thomas Matthews, James F. Matthews; Wesley J. York, has now been on 18 months, and, Matthews, Minnie J. Matthews, Flor-although scheduled faster than any Isabel Matthews, John F. Matthews, tance, it has not met with an accident Martha Anderson. Elizabeth Leeper, and but five times has it been delivered John B. McPherson, the unknown by the Big Four to the Lake Shore be "Well does he sell them as low as he advertises?"

"Oh, yes, and lower I got a \$25.00 suit for \$18.00, and he has a very fine suit \$15.00. You had better come and go over with me and I will help you to administrator of the estate of James that train It has raid averages from King, deceased, and James G. Fairbanks, asking for the partition of the lands and tenements of the late James King, deceased, consisting of the 240 acres farm in this township, and the and George streets.

ing children or legal representatives, heir; that she secured all the personalty of the decedent; the petition says that Mrs. King died and that the personal property, amounting to about 2700, went into the hands of James G.

Pairbanks as ber administrator. The plaintiff further represents that Mrs. King left no children or their legal representatives and possessed of, as heir of her husband, the real and personal property before mentioned died intestate and that thus all the property descended and passed to their

After setting up the different beirs plaintiff says that she is neice of said James King and as such she is entitled to one-sixtieth part of his real and personal estate that the personal property of Sarah B. King, deceased, is sufficient may be made and this plaintiff's interest set off to her in severalty; that the legal actions of Geo. D. Copeland, adand of James G. Fairbanks, as admindivided among the heirs.

grounds of willful absence. defendant May 17, 1891, in Honeoyr, N. influences.

TO RESTRAIN THEM. Y., that no children were born of said marriage, that defendant has been willfully absent for more than three MRS, BOOTH TAKES STEPS TO STOP years and has totally disregarded her marital duties, wherefore he asks for divorce as above stated.

J. and S. H. Bartram, as attorneys for Margaret Preston, filed a motion in the case of McPherson against James Petition Filed in Common Pleas Court. G. Fairbanks, administrator, and others to make Margaret Preston a party in the above named action and asks leave Elizabeth Booth, by her attorney, the above named action and asks leave to file her answer as an heir at law of the court to file her answer as a file her answer as an heir at law of the court to file her answer as a file her a Sarah King, deceased.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Erie pay car made its November visit Wednesday.

In conformity to law the Big Four will put metal foot-guards on all its home and it is understood that an eflines in Ohio.

William Douglas, who has been off the Big Four for the past six weeks, reresides is erected on the north half of turned to work again as extra conduc-

The passenger trailic is quite heavy now, and trains are delayed on nearly threaten and are about to destroy her all of the local roads on account of the Harper's Weekly of December

> cago and Erie. The car is for carrying mail and is considered burglar and collison proof. The Big Four now has in service 16,-000 cars and all are to be renumbered

shows a cut of car No. 307, of the Chi-

according to their length, width and capacity, the large cars taking the higher numbers. The Eric people are reopening the block towers on their lines which were

closed as an economical measure two years ago. Each tower gives employment to two men and there is a good are permitted she will be deprived of deal of rejoicing among the men who her property without due process of formerly operated these towers, and who, in many cases, have been re-em-

W. W. Cannaday, who has been ill at his home in Selma, Ind.. for the past eighteen months, has recovered and will return to Marion next week and take the night trick at the Big Four telegraph office. His friends will be cleased to learn that he has recovered for it was feared that he would never be able to return to Marion.

The annual ball and entertainment of the Hocking Valley Mutual Aid society at Columbus Wednesday night ment against the city of Marion in the was a big success. A number of rail road men from here were in attendnetual injunction may be allowed and lance. F. H. Tristram, of the Wabash. decreed restraining the defendants whose home is in this city, was among the visitors and acted as one of the judges in the contests that occurred during the evening. The society realized a nice sum out of the affair.

> Columbus Dispatch: The announce ment that General Manager W. F Merrill, of the Burlington, will January I become second vice president of the Erie, in charge of maintenance and operation, reduces to one the important offices of the new Erie yet to be filled, that of first vice president. The Erie now has three vice presidents proyided for, that of Mr. Merrill in charge of operation, that of Mr. Donaldson is charge of accounts and that of Ma Cochran in charge of traffic.

The Knickerbocker express, over the Big Four between St. Louis and New nce A. Matthews, David K. Matthews, train of its weight run so great a disthe first day and has been a money maker for over nine months.

Columbus Dispatch: The rush of the Christmas goods over the various ex press lines has set in and so heavy wil city residence at the corner of State it be on some lines that extra efforts are being made to accommodate the After setting up the fact that James business. The American has asked the King died intestate, seized of the above C., H. V. and T. to give them a car to mentioned property, and without leave themselves on trains No. 32, arriving at 11:10 a. m. from Toledo, and train No but died leaving only a wife his sole 35, leaving at 3:10 p. m for the same city, as a heavy run of business is expected. The extra car will be put or from December 19 to December 26.

Another telegraph office is to be placed in the yards in the west end Business has become so heavy that two operators will be added to the force of men here. The two new men will do the yardmaster's work. The new office will be placed near the round house and that both James and Sarah B. King and a day and night man will be put on. It is not known just when the office will be established, but it is expected that it will be opened about the first of the year. There will be quite a scramof both James and Sarah B. King, the ble after the day trick by the night

Columbus Dispatch: The management of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking has grown tired of having the auditing and tressury departments of to pay all debts; that all the parties the road embarrassed by the frequent yards on Quarry street, west of Huber named in the petition be made parties attachments which have been made on defendant, that partition of said estate the wages of the men and accordingly a general notice has been issued to the employes giving them to understand that they are to exercise greater care ministrator of James King, deceased, in the future. It is admitted that for several months the men had to get strator of Sarah B. King. deceased, be along with orders and their pay was approved and confirmed; that all irregular, which was responsible in a moneys arising from the sale of the measure for their financial troubles, personal property may be applied to but now that they have regular pay the payment of debts and the residue they are advised that they must keep out of debt and avoid attachments, or such dereliction will be considered in Thomas N. Anderson, by Crissinger relative meriting. With reference to and correction of attignation and all other forms of defective vision. Eighty per cent of all headaches, neursignation on filed in the court of common pleas his petition against Nancy M. tachment in such cases means dismission of chicago, and defect, and disappear completely when the proper glasses are worn. I am prepared to give the most thorough examination of eyes, the same service as found in New York of Chicago, and to grind special leases to fit each eye. rounds of willful absence.

esough respect for themselves and will be at office and residence, 150 JefferThe plaintiff says be was married to their families to keep away from such son errest. Marion, every Saturday, and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

THE HOME FOR THE BL NO.

A State Institution That Is Likely To Be Removed.

The Mt. Gilead Register says: There is an opportunity for Mt Gilead to secure the state institution known as the Working Home for the Blind. We have a tip from one who knows that the institution is likely to go to either Mt. Gilead or Marion, and all things considered Mt. Gilead will stand the best chance of securing the bome. For some years the home has been located at Iberia, but it has been more or less unfortunate, and has not proved to be the very desirable headquarters that its projectors had anticipated. The facilities at Iberia have been somewhat against the working

fort is to be made to change the location. The state makes reasonably large appropriations annually for the maintenance of the home and it is not out of order for Mt. Gilead to make some move looking to the removal of the institution to his place. A fire in the home some time ago destroyed the buildings, since when the state has aken less interest in keeping the institution in proper running order. It has been suggested that a meeting of Mt Gilead citizens be held for the purpose of taking the matter into consideration, and if proper encouragement can be had there are those who stand ready to active engage in any work required to bring about a result which might be considered most desirable.

Best assortment of gloves for Xmas at Martin & Wiley's.

School Trouble at DeClift

Out at DeCliff there has been some trouble in regard to the public schools. Last fall there was war in the school board in choosing a teacher. David Birch and Roy Schurzter were after the school, and the board was divided on which one to hire. Schurzter was finally chosen. He resigned last week and the school was left without a teacher. An effort was made to secure the services of Miss Myra Lippencott but she had already engaged himself to teach a school near Cochranton, commencing Monday. It is not known whether a teacher has been secured or

Banquet at Cochranton.

Cocbranton has a secret society that is known as Lodge 101, and its membership numbers about eighty-five persons. Only ten cents is charged for initiation and some of the best people in that vicinity are members of the order. This evening the society will give its first banquet. The banquet will be served in the hotel at Cochranton and royal good time is anticipated.

Scarlet Fever at LaRue.

The residents of LaBue, who have just suffered a siege of diphtheria, are much concerned over a bad case of scarlet fever which has broken out in the family of Orio Prottyman. This morning Health Officer Marqueth placed a card on the house, and adrised that the greatest of care be taken to keep the disease from apreading.

Dr. J. H. Neeley, professor of operative and clinical dentistry at the University of Michigan, will spend his holiday vacation at the dental parlors of Neeley & McLaughlin, in Warner & Edwards building, opposite postoffice. Anyone wishing to consult Dr. Neelsy n regard to dental operations should call at that time.

German Croup Remedy

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At 116 West Church Street, rear of People's Store, where you can get the best quality of

Massillon, Jackson, Hocking and Brush Creek Coal AT REDUCED PRICES.

Also Lehigh Valley and Scranton Hard Coals, all sizes, Baled Hay and Straw,

Grain and Mill Feed, all at lowest prices. Prompt delivery. We want your patronage and will make every effort to merit it. Call and be convinced.

M. W. HAINES.

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For Fall and Winter-1895 W. G. WINNEK--

> Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

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We solicit your Coal and Wood or-ers and believe we can satisfy you only.

Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great ver-iety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

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U. S. AUCTION SYNDICATE.

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The Strobel Manufacturing Co., MARION, OHIO. SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. Ensminger is reported quite

W. H. Waterman is ill at his home on

Pearl street. An infant of W. Layman, of Silver treet, is sick.

Miss Inez Cunningham is reported ome better today.

Miss Zella Kauble is quite sick at her

iome on High street. A child of F. M. Cowgill, on Farming

treet, is reported sick. A son of Wesley Close, of north Main

street, is on the sick list. Mrs. S. Campbell is sick at the home

of W. Close, north Main street.

Harry Schultz is quite ill at his home at Cochranton with stomach trouble.

The daughter of H. Keist, of Farming street, who has been very ill, is improving nicely.

The condition of Master John Sells is no better. He is suffering a severe attack of malarial fever.

John Coffy, who was injured in the Erie yards Tuesday night, is not recovering as rapidly as was expected. His ankle is in a had shape, and he will be obliged to remain in the house for several days.

Banquet lamps were never cheaper or more popular than this season. Our stock is large and prices low. J. W. THEW.

Buy a Priestley black dress pattern, the most sensible gift of the season. Some of the popular weaves are as follöws: Biarritz Cord, Empress Cord, Silk Warp Eudora, Twilled Eudora, Wool Figures, Figured Diagonals, Crepes and Cravenettes. Warner & Edwards.

The "Out of Sight" barber shop, 1143/2 south Main street, has been moved into the room below, which has been elegantly fitted and furnished with a first class barber shop, and is ready for business. On Saturday, Dec. 21, all who get work done with us will get

double treat. R. C. ACKERMAN, 114 south Main street Have you tried Marion's Favorite Flour, "Economy?" Grocers sell it, 14tf

#### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will five a supper this evening at the People's rink.

Both St. Mary's and the Public schools will close . Friday afternoon for the holidays vacation.

The funeral of Edward McGrath occurred from St. Mary's church this forenoon at 3 o'clock. It was largely attended.

The polo team will not go to Crestine Saturday night, as the game has been postponed there. There will be

skating at the rink here. The literary society of St. Mary's High school gave an enjoyable enter

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hillman entertained a party of friends on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. I Anderson, of Dillon, Montana. A dainty ten was served, the favors being carnation pinks. All present report a delightful evening.

pleasure of those in attendance.

dermania Park hall Wednesday night. and it proved to be a very pleasant affair. There was a large number in attendance, and it was after midnight ere the last dancers had left the floor. The Hilarity orchestra furnished the music, and it gave splendid satisfac-

A small crowd of young people were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Orel Spaulding, on north HOUSE state street. Various games were played during the evening and then a affy pulling was indulged in. It was not until the early hours of the morning that the guests departed for their homes north of the city.

Mr. Naylor, of Chicago, arrived in Marion this morning to accept the position of day clerk at the New Kerr House. Mr. Naylor is an experienced hotel man. Mr. Campbell, who retires from the position of clerk at the New Kerr, has gone to visit relatives near Caledonia before leaving to accept a position in a wholesale house at New York.

There was a wreck in the Erie yards Wednesday evening at about 6 o'clock. The engine of train 82 stopped at the tank in the west end to take water. The center pin of one of the cars broke and the car was thrown across the track. The wrecking crew was sent down, and it was after 11 o'clock before the damage was repaired so the train could go on.

The annual meeting of Marion Couneil, No. 22, R. and S. M., will occur the first Wednesday in March. At that time there will be degree work in the afternoon and evening, and a banquet will be served. The annual meeting of the council is one of the Masonic events of the year, and each year they grow more in importance. The affair this year will be on a grand scale, and there

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

## **Uhristmas**

Cheer!

Economy Prompts Us TO BUY tainment Wednesday afternoon. A rare literary program was presented to the USEful Gifts.

> GOOD taste

Says avoid showy, trasby articles. ightful evening.

Practical common sense decides us to buy something for the house or genteel articles of dress.

> Take Elevator TO 2d Floor Help you To decide.

#### Furnishings--

CARPETS-new patterns,

CARPETS in rug form, MOQUETTE RUGS in the new

patterns-27 inches \$1.65, MOQUETTE RUGS, 36 inches \$2.65,

CARPET SWEEPERS.

PORTIERS, LACE CURTAINS,

JAPANESE SCREENS, HARD WOOD STANDS, TURKISH TABOURETTES,

Stop at

HASSOCKS.

The Linen COUNTER First floor, East side.

T is not the value or the size of the gift that expresses the good will and the fond regard conveyed by the Holiday Present. The spirit in which it is given is the thing of real value.

## Handkerchiefs.

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slight impression on this stock. The assortment is immense. See the ex-

15c. 25c. 33c. 50c.

Genuine Duchess

Lace Handaerchiefs. Gent's all-linen......15c

" Embroidered 40e 1nitial handkerchiefs 25e

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A Great

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With Holiday prices that are extremely low.

Novelty Dress Goods in all color-ings, 7 yds. for......\$1.75 All-wool Black Serges, 7 yds..... 1.75 Fine Black Serges with linings.... 3.00

Our great Henrietta Bargain, with linings, better than ever... 5.50 Boucle Novelties, the new effects,

SILKS.

15 Yards All-silk Alma......\$11.25 15 Yards All-silk Duchess...... 11 25 15 Yards Black Brocaded Satin. . 15.00 15 Yards Heavy Black Satin Duchess ...... 18.75 15 Yards Heavy Black Brocaded

Gros Grain..... 15.00

quality for the Christmas trade. You know the famous brands sold by us. You can find the size, the shade, the quality.

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GENTS' GLOVES in all grades for the

## Umbrellas.

Ladies' carred bandles 2.25
One of the very best 3.50
Gent's special 350
Gent's, with cover to match 5.60

FANCY

GOODS--

Indian Baskets, Celluloid Toilet Articles. Japanese Pillows. Handkerchief Boxes. Fancy Frames, Jap Vases.

The opportunity to buy a fine gar ment for almost half price is here.

Fine Beaver, Fine Marten, Monkey. Wool Seal, Electric Seal.

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OPEN EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Were we to advertise the hundreds of articles suitable for Christmas presents which we are offering at 25 to 50 per cent. less than any other house, no newspaper would be large enough to contain the list. Just think of it—two presents in many instances for about the cost of one elsewhere.

Umbrellas By Express.

Another fine line of Umbrellas came in by express today.

Gent's Umbrellas with the large crook handles trimmed with sterling silver with a place left for monogram, very fine frame and cover, \$4.98

Novelties in Ladies' Fine Umbrellas, with jeweled pearl, sterling silver and natural wood handles, from \$1.98 to \$6.00. A fine line of medium and cheap Umbrellas

made in very pretty styles and built for durability, for both ladies and gents.

Kid Gloves.

The "Derby" is the handsomest Kid Glove ever shown in Marion. They come in black and colors and retail for \$1.75. Guaranteed. Children's Kid Gloves and Kid Mittens.

We are agents for Foster's famous line of Kid Gloves. Special Xmas line.

Gloves fitted to the hand or exchanged after

Artistic Pictures. Bric-a-Brac and Toilet Articles.

It is conceded that our display of Fancy Xmas Goods, both useful and ornamental, has no equal in this city. Our prices are invariably lower than elsewhere. It goes without saying that this is the place to buy your holiday gifts.

Fancy Pictures under glass at 23c.

Closing out sale Jardineres at 49c each.

Fancy Circular Mirrors, with metal frames, at 18c.

Jewel Boxes, lined with satin, at 19c.

Japanese Trays, very handsome, 10c and up. Dolls, nicely dressed, 50c.

Celluloid Case containing Mirror, Comb and Brush, very fine, \$3.00. Silver trimmed.

Handkerchief Cases. Glove Cases. Black Silks in brocade or plain weaves.

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# BUSY DAYS AT D. A. FRANK&CO.'S.

Half the pleasure of Christmas lies in the getting ready--in anticipation will be visiting Masons from all of the of the joys to be added to the recipients of our thoughtfulness. But there is surrounding cities. much to be done and time flies, that is why we keep open evenings.

## Another Paralyzing Blow to High Prices!

An invitation to us to attend a closing out sale of Holiday Toys, such as

Horses and Drays, Horses and Sulkies, Horses and Carts. Hose Carts, Stoves, Ranges, Banks--all Maleable Iron And Unbreakable, Drums, Circular Mirrors, Dolls, Perfumes And numerous other articles, was accepted. We bought freely, but at the

Prices We Can Sell them at, the Articles will not go Around. We could easily have marked them more and sold them, but it's not our way.

When we make a good deal, our customers share the benefit. Third Floor.

#### Women's Pique Gloves.

More of the Pique Gloves here, straight from Grenoble, France. Self-stitched backs, four large buttons, all shades. You know the story-\$1.00 here, \$1.50 elsewhere. Six pairs for a gift-more or less.

Handkerchiefs.

Nothing equals the seeing of the goods, though their worth and beauty tempts to columns of trying

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35°, both linen and cotton.

Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs from 10° up. Gent's Handkerchiefs, good ones, at 10% and 15%.

Dress Goods.

Linens.

Five minutes is ample time to select a dress length for somebody's Christmas gift-if time is precious. We have only the best salespeople in dress goods department. A pleasure to buy here.



Silks. New Silks for the holidays. No store can or does equal us on Silks. Styles and prices are here as nowhere else.

Ours are the German Linens. They wear much the best. Bleached or unbleached Table Linen with Napkins to match.

#### Fur Capes.

Every hour lessens the assortment of Ladies' Fur Capes. The prices will hardly be less. \$35.00 Capes of this year's best cut is certainly low enough to sell all we have. We will have Furs for a few weeks, but why wait? The pick will be

## Millinery.

An elegant chance to get a Hat, a Bird, a Feather, a Flower, a Child's Cap, an Aigrett or any article in our Millinery stock cheap. We never carry Millinery over.

### Umbrellas.

Gent's Horn Handles at \$150. Gent's Steel Stick, Tight Rolling, at \$1.00. Ladies', any price, all styles.

#### Watches and Jewelry.

First counter as you enter. We sell Watches on a Dry Goods basis.

## 2d Circle, 1st Floor.

Tinsel Mats, Presser Scarfs, Centerpieces and Poilies. The Frenchman who manufactured them lost a fortune. That enables you to buy \$6.00 articles at \$100. Cushion Tops, 22 inches square, printed on satin, cheap at 25c, but a good deal by us puts them to 10°, all colors.

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